

## IDEAS.

Show your foresight by getting a supply of fire-wood well under cover before bad weather comes on.

New Year's Day is coming. Let us make good use of the last months of the old year.

One man was elected, and another was defeated. Which man was fortunate, time alone can tell.

The people of each district must be judged by the kind of school house they have. What kind of a house is yours?

## IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, will try once more to influence the City Council by means of a message. He has already sent in three messages on the subject of the municipalization of the street railways. This time he will present an entirely new plan to accomplish that object. Judging from the results of the recent election in Chicago, one would conclude that the people have changed their minds in regard to this question.

The southern conference on Quarantine and Immigration held in Chattanooga Thursday and Friday of last week, decided to recommend and work for Federal control of sanitation along the coast and co-operation of the Federal and state governments in case of future epidemics. The Conference also decided to urge on the Federal government such legislation as will protect the South, together with the rest of the country, from undesirable immigration. One or two resolutions submitted against the first measure, but the sense, and good sense, of the majority was on the side of recognition of the fact that the South is at least an integral part of the United States and entitled to the benefits arising from this fact.

The United States Department of Justice has begun suit against that form of graft that has been operated by means of private car lines. The specific case is one in which the Palatka Brewing Company, through some of its stockholders, has been receiving rebates of twelve per cent of their freight for the use of their refrigerating cars. This kind of graft has been very burdensome to shippers of fruit and other perishable produce.

Atlanta is to have an exposition of products, both natural and manufactured, in 1910, if all goes well. The project arouses much enthusiasm throughout Southern states. Such an exposition, planned to exhibit the resources and possibilities of the South and not for glory or immediate money return, should be a great thing for the country as a whole.

The largest Federation of Christian people ever assembled, representing nearly all the different Christian bodies of the world, is meeting this week in New York City. The chairman of this great organization is J. Cleveland Cady, L.L.D., the well known trustee of Berea College, and the architect of our new Library Building.

## FROM THE WIDE WORLD

James Speyer, of New York, has given to the trustees of Columbia University \$50,000 to endow the Theodore Roosevelt chair of American History and Institutions in the University of Berlin. The German Government will in turn establish at Columbia University a professorship of German history and institutions.

At the International Exposition at Belgium, American manufacturers received 200 silver and bronze medals, as well as diplomas. Miss Helen Gould received a Grand Prize for public philanthropic work. A number of American philanthropic organizations received recognition.

Russia is finding a thorny path before her in her efforts to establish a representative government. The Liberals will not co-operate with Witte, it is said, because they do not wish to become identified with the first efforts to organize a government, efforts that they are convinced will come to naught. A stable government cannot be founded so long as the natural leaders display such a selfish spirit.

As a result of the present uncertainty in Russian affairs, Finland has demanded the re-establishment of autonomy in her government and it has been granted. It will be remembered that the Emperor attempted to Russify Finland a few years ago, and as a result, many Finns migrated to this country.

Martial law has been declared in Russian Poland as a result of the riots there, and it is feared that the movement will provoke greater disturbances than those on account of which the law was proclaimed. Russia declares that none of the benefits of the emancipation proclamation can be conferred on a "country in revolt."

## RATE LEGISLATION.

The Kentucky Mine Owners and Operators in Convention Petitioned Against It.

## NOT A SINGLE DISSIDENTING VOTE.

The Move Will Spread to Every Other Southern State, If the Plans Are Carried Out.

Mine Owners of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio Have Signified Their Willingness To Join the Kentucky Coal Men.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—A petition to President Roosevelt and congress against the Esch-Townsend or any similar rate legislation designed to interfere with the fixing of rates by the roads themselves was the result of a meeting of mine owners and operators representing 63 of the biggest coal mines in Kentucky and 70 coal companies, held in this city. The meeting, the members of which represented mines with an output of over 5,500,000 tons of coal annually, adopted a resolution in the form of a petition against the Esch-Townsend bill without a single dissenting vote.

The move to take active steps against railroad legislation will be spread to every other southern state. If the plans of those who attended are carried out. A committee was appointed to confer with and enter into correspondence with the mine owners and operators of every coal mine south of the Ohio river, in order that similar action may be taken in other states and make the opposition of the coal men one of the most important factors which congress will have to consider in determining its attitude on the railroad bill at the coming session.

The mine owners of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio have signified their willingness to join the Kentucky coal men, and take the matter to President Roosevelt.

## Railway Employees Protest.

Washington, Nov. 15.—A large delegation of railroad employees headed by Mr. Huntley, a conductor, as spokesman, called on President Roosevelt and presented a statement on the proposed railroad rate legislation. Mr. Huntley, in part, said:

"The railroad employees and those dependent upon them represent upward of 6,000,000 of people in this country, and whose earnings approximately amount to one-half billion dollars annually, and we believe that there is not other class of American workmen who present a higher general standard of citizenship than the railroad employees, and we also claim that we are entitled to fair and impartial consideration in the framing or adoption of any national legislation that threatens our general prosperity. We take keen and active interest in all matters that seem to conduce to a higher and broader standard of conditions for the workmen of this country, and therefore, it is not strange that since the inception of this movement for national legislation upon railroad rates that all railroad employees have, from time to time and in various ways, expressed their convictions. For example, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with a membership of 80,000 members at their last annual meeting in Buffalo last spring, adopted resolutions of the most emphatic nature against any reductions and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen have expressed similar views by official utterances and the same can be said of the Switchmen's National association. The Order of Railway Conductors at their biennial convention in Portland, Ore., last May, endorsed resolutions of the same nature. The membership of these organizations is now a little more than a quarter of a million and there are still behind us another full million of laborers in the railroad world who would be similarly affected by any reductions in the earning capacity of the railroad lines of this country."

"Therefore, we believe that we take a fair and just view of the situation when we claim that no national legislation should be adopted which shall tend, in any degree, to interfere with or interrupt the present or future prosperity of the railroad employees in this country."

## COUNCIL OF WORKMEN.

The Delegates Decided To Proclaim a General Strike Throughout Russia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—In view of the condemnation to death of many of the sailors who mutinied at Cronstadt, the delay in carrying out the reforms outlined in the imperial manifesto, the proclamation of martial law in Poland and other repressive acts, the council of workmen's delegates have decided to proclaim a general strike throughout Russia.

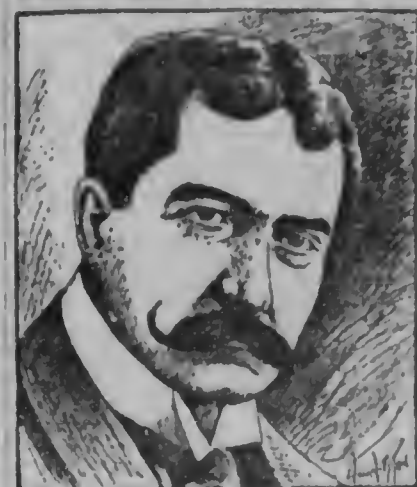
## Petition the President.

New York, Nov. 15.—A petition asking President Roosevelt to use his influence to stop the atrocities in Russia, even though there is no diplomatic precedent for his interference, was adopted by the New York board of aldermen.

## ON A CRIMINAL CHARGE.

A Warrant was Issued For the Arrest of Thomas W. Lawson.

Boston, Nov. 15.—Counsel representing Charles W. Barron stated that after a private hearing Judge Westworth, of the municipal court, had decided to issue a warrant for the arrest of Thomas W. Lawson on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Mr. Barron. The cases results from statements alleged to have been made in a magazine article by Mr. Lawson, and the question of the issuance of a warrant has been



THOMAS W. LAWSON  
(Who has stirred up Wall Street by his "Financial" Articles.)

the subject of hearings covering a period of several weeks.

Mr. Barron, the complainant, is proprietor of a bureau for the distribution of financial news in this city.

Shortly before noon the court issued the warrant in accordance with its decision, and an officer was sent to serve the document on Mr. Lawson.

Before the warrant had been served an agreement between counsel was effected, whereby Mr. Lawson is to appear in court next Saturday and submit to the service of the warrant. Meanwhile counsel for Mr. Lawson stated the defendant in this suit will apply for a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Barron for criminal libel in matter printed in the market sheets issued by Mr. Barron's bureau.

## THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Decided Stand Taken For Enforcement of Chinese Exclusion Law.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—A determined stand was taken for the enforcement to the letter of the Chinese exclusion laws of the country; the legalizing of the eight hour work day in all work of the government; the abolition of convict labor where it competes with union manufactured goods and the renewal of the agitation for the alteration of the injunction laws of the country by the executive council of the American Federation in its annual report, which was submitted at Tuesday's session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The council voiced the sentiments of the organization as being opposed to the present immigration laws as applied to all classes of aliens, especial stress being laid upon the need for better physical examinations and an investigation was asked from the government into the many reports and rumors of assisted immigration.

The report took the national administration to task for its failure to enforce the eight-hour law in all government work and a plea was made for every state federation organization to immediately institute a campaign for the establishment in their respective states of the eight-hour law.

## A POSTAL ORDER.

Duties of Assistant Postmaster Generals Redistributed.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Postmaster General Cortelyou Tuesday issued an order of far-reaching importance, redistributing the duties of the four assistant postmaster generals and affecting the entire postal service. The order will carry into effect on December 1 a plan of the postmaster general to consolidate the work by grouping under one bureau all related subjects. The result will be to place under the postmaster general's personal supervision the direction of the postal service; under the first assistant, the post office personnel and management; under the second assistant, all matters relating to the transportation of the mail; under the third assistant, all matters of postal finance, and under the fourth assistant, the rural free delivery and miscellaneous postal business.

## Charged With Embezzling Letters.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—Gordon R. Abel, 20, night clerk in charge of the marine post office here, was arrested charged with embezzling letters containing money. He waived examination and furnished \$1,000 bail.

## Four Hundred Villagers Killed.

Tiflis, Nov. 15.—It is reported that in the government of Erivan, 700 Armenians, from a number of villages, attacked the Tartar village of Gora, killed 400 of the villagers and plundered and burned all property.

## Taft Arrives at Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15.—The United States cruiser Columbia, J. M. Boyer commanding, passed in the capes of Virginia bearing homeward Secretary of War Taft and party on route from the Isthmus of Panama.

## THE PRINCE'S BUSY DAY.

It Would Test the Stamina of a Political Candidate in a Campaign.

New York, Nov. 13.—Five thousand persons visited the armored cruiser Drake, flagship of Rr. Adm. Prince Louis of Battenburg, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

New York, Nov. 14.—Prince Louis of Battenburg passed Monday in a fashion that would have tested the stamina of a political candidate engaged in a campaign of the whirlwind order and stood the strain with a fortitude worthy of a British admiral. He began the round of entertainments with a reception at the chamber of commerce, where he was greeted by a representative gathering of captains of commerce and finance. After a brief breathing spell he was whirled down to Coney Island, where he and the officers of his fleet with Adm. Evans and other representatives of the American navy attended a great banquet given by the blue jackets of the American warships to their Britannic cousins.

From the banquet a special train bore the prince and his suite back to New York in time to appear at the horse show, where his entrance was the signal for a tumultuous welcome.

From the horse show the prince proceeded to the Lambs club, where he was the central figure of a gambol attended by the most prominent Lambs of the United States, which was continued until the small hours of the morning.

## CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

Plans For the Erection of One In Arlington Cemetery Formulating.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Plans for the raising of funds to erect a monument in Arlington cemetery to the confederate dead are to be formulated by a joint committee from every confederate organization in the District of Columbia at a meeting for that purpose to be held shortly. A sculptor, whose name is withheld for the present, has offered to design the monument without compensation. The cost of the construction and erection is placed at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, to which fund it is proposed to ask contributions from all confederate societies of the south. The monument will be placed in the reservation for the confederate dead in the national cemetery.

## FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Alleged Robbers of the Willard Bank Taken To Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13.—Guarded by a sheriff and five deputies, five men charged with robbing the bank at Willard, Ky., on the night of October 29, were brought to this city for safe keeping. The prisoners are Steve and Charles Stamper, of Cluchnut; Tom Brown and Jack Allen, of Knoxville, and Tom Hall, of Covington, Ky. Hall has two bullets in his side from the guns of the posse who, with bloodhounds, captured the men after a desperate battle the day following the robbery. J. D. Roderick, of Athens, Tenn., was also shot and died soon afterwards. Before expiring he confessed that he and the other men named robbed the bank.

## FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Marvin Hart Will Meet Gus Ruhlin or Any Other Heavyweight.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Marvin Hart, the pugilist, when shown the announcement made by Gus Ruhlin that the latter would claim the heavyweight championship relinquished by James J. Jeffries, simply reiterated his willingness to meet Ruhlin or any other heavyweight—negroes barred—before any club offering a suitable purse. Hart and Ruhlin have fought twice six rounds in Philadelphia where no decisions are given and a 12 round draw at Baltimore.

## A Competitive Examination.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Announcement is made by the secretary of the navy that a competitive examination will be held at the navy yard in this city beginning January 9 to fill 12 vacancies in the grade of assistant paymaster in the navy.

## Hairless Weds Car Conductor.

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 11.—Miss Jennie Luella Smith, daughter of Dewitt S. Smith, president of the Smith Paper Co., of Lee, Mass., and worth more than a million dollars, was married to Walter Scott Dickie, a street car conductor, against her father's wishes.

## Business Failures.

New York, Nov. 11.—Business failures in the United States for the week ending November 9 number 166, as against 160 last week, 184 in the three weeks of 1904, 250 in 1903 and 205 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week number 30, as against 26 last week.

## Anti-Gambling Law Upheld.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The Ohio anti-gambling statute was upheld in an opinion handed down in the supreme court of the United States by Justice Peckham in the case of Wm. Marvin vs. Belle Trout.

## Eight Years in Prison.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.—Thomas B. Clement, president of the First National bank of Faribault, Minn., who was convicted of embezzling the funds of the bank, causing its failure, was sentenced to serve eight years in prison.

Berea Publishing Company

Berea, Ky. Nov. 16, '05.

## IF YOU DESIRE

To make your mark in this world, or be comfortable in your old age, you must save part of your earnings. There is no dishonor in true economy; in fact it is next to criminal to spend all you earn, when others are dependent upon you. Begin now to save your money. We shall be glad to assist you.

Yours very truly,

W. T. P. Cashier.

## How is This?

J. R. COLLIER with DANIEL BRISCOE, BRO. & CO., Importers and Wholesalers in Dry Goods, Notions, and Furnishings Knoxville Tennessee

Broadhead, Ky., Nov. 8, 1905.

S. E. Welch, Jr.

Berea, Ky.

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Enclosed find my check for \$18.00 for suit of clothes. Tell Mr. Gay it was the best fit I ever had. I will remember him when I want another suit.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain,

Your friend,

J. R. COLLIER.

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WELCH'S

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## REVIEW OF REVIEWS

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Crate for Antiquities.
If you ever get a Jonah on your hands in the shape of eatables or drinkables, just tag it 'old-fashioned make' and it will sell before you have time to think about it," said a Columbus avenue druggist, according to the New York Press. "I found that out by experimenting with some cough drops that I could not get rid of. They had been lying around until they had become so stale and sticky that there seemed nothing could be done with them except to throw them away. I didn't want to do that, so as a last resort I tried the old-fashioned fudge. I piled the cough drops into a fancy jar and labeled them: 'Relics of 1850. Cured your grandmother's cold,' and in less than half an hour the bowl had been cleaned out. Yesterday I worked the same scheme with a lot of moth balls I had left over. There is but little call for moth balls this late in the season, but simply by marking that box 'old-fashioned moth preventive,' I drew in customers until they lined up three deep trying to get at them. This predilection for things that antedate your great-grandmother's time seems to be a reaction from excessive modernity. It is a spirit that ought to be encouraged by all tradesmen, for when sensible people will make a grand rush for prehistoric moth balls there is no limit to the candy, perfumes and drugs that they can likewise be inveigled into buying."

Standard Oil Stock.
The stock of the Standard Oil company, which popularly is believed to be lodged in the hands of a very few men, is as a matter of fact held by a great many individuals. The interest in the company of the Rockefellers, of H. H. Rogers, and of the other men whose names are intimately connected with the Standard Oil company, is naturally very large, and among them they actually hold a controlling interest, but they by no means own all the stock. When the books were closed for the dividend which was paid on September 15, the list of stockholders contained between 4,000 and 4,100 names. Large blocks of the stock are held by capitalists in no way directly associated with the company. Scarcely a day passes that some estate does not present Standard Oil stock for transfer to individual heirs. These facts in regard to the distribution of Standard Oil stock are given on authority. Probably few people in Wall street or out of it have any idea that the list of stockholders of the company contains more than a few hundred names at most. In many cases the stock has been held for years, and when bequeathed has been held by the heirs instead of being disposed of in the market.

The magazine editors who are using much of their space in uncalled-for attacks on "patent" medicines, seem to overlook the fact that a large proportion of the population of this country—nearly 63 per cent., to be exact—live in rural districts, remote from physicians and drug stores, and that it is necessary for them to keep ready prepared family medicines on hand, for immediate use in case of an emergency. On this account, if on no other, the well-known family remedies will continue to be as stable as ever.

Gov. Folk of Missouri has been caught in the act of accepting a bribe in exchange for a pardon. The prisoner was sent to jail for six years for false registration, but did not understand what he was doing. His wife, with her three children, came to see the governor, but he was still in doubt. The prisoner's five-year-old daughter approached him timidly and said: "If you let my papa go I'll give you a kiss." The governor replied a trifle huskily: "All right, little girl, you shall take him home with you."

The latest thing in dress is a snake-skin coat for motorists. Snell, noise, pace, garb are now all in keeping. The reckless chauffeur who, regardless of his own life or the lives of others, treads the primrose path that leads not to the arctic regions, will now require no change of dress when he goes to his own place.

RUSSIAN REFORMERS.
They Have Learned Little of the Lessons of Political History.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The day passed quietly. No excesses are reported from any part of the city, but the Jews are still apprehensive. Martial law has been abolished in Kremenchug and Tiflis and the city districts.

With each day's developments it becomes more apparent that Russian reformers have learned little of the lessons of history and that Russia is destined like other countries before her, to travel a thorny path to freedom. She seems determined to pay the heaviest price for her political education. This perhaps is not strange considering that all the intelligent classes are engaged in a revolt against the old order of things, the moderates for the moment clashing hands with the ultra-revolutionists to accomplish the downfall of the autocracy. The result is that all the reform elements are distrustful of the government and take pride in holding aloof as if everybody connected with the government was contaminated, and there is no solid conservative element to act as a brake upon those who shrink from no political experiments no matter how reckless.

The various groups into which the liberals are splitting and even those who advocate the very constitutionalism into which Count Witte is seeking to conduct the government seemingly would rather let the country drift into anarchy than lift a finger to aid him.

New York, Nov. 13.—It was announced that Andrew Carnegie has contributed a check for \$10,000 for the relief of the Jews in Russia. The gift was attached to a letter sent to Isidor Straus, of this city.

VISITED THE CRUISER DRAKE.
Five Thousand People Went on Board the Prince's Flagship.

New York, Nov. 12.—Five thousand persons visited the armored cruiser Drake, flagship of Rr. Adm. Prince Louis of Battenburg, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

The prince spent the morning quietly, went for an automobile ride in the afternoon and at night was the guest of Mayor McClellan at dinner. To the keen annoyance of the prince his remarks several days ago about the disastrous effect upon the tall buildings in New York of the combined fire of 18 warships anchored in the North river have been misinterpreted as a criticism of New York's defenses.

In reply to the direct question: "Do you think the combined fleet of vessels from their anchorages in the North river could destroy the tall buildings in New York?" the prince said he certainly did think such a result would follow a bombardment directed from the anchorage. Naval officers of both squadrons regret that the remark should have been misinterpreted or incorrectly reported.

"Is it like asking if you touched a match to a haystack, would it burn?" said the prince. "As a matter of fact, there is no reason why any naval force should seek to destroy buildings which could easily be reconstructed. I do not think that this matter be put correctly, for an impression has been made which I had not the slightest notion of conveying."

FOR SAFE KEEPING.
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A Competitive Examination.
Washington, Nov. 13.—Announcement is made by the secretary of the navy that a competitive examination will be held at the navy yard in this city beginning January 9 to fill 12 vacancies in the grade of assistant paymaster in the navy.

Must Face Court-Martial.
Washington, Nov. 13.—Secretary Bonaparte ordered a court-martial for the trial of Midshipman Minor Meriwether, jr., of the Annapolis naval academy, in connection with the death of Midshipman Branch, which followed a fist encounter between the two.

Tammany Will Oppose a Recount.
New York, Nov. 13.—Charles H. Knox, chairman of the Tammany Hall law committee, announced that every step taken by Mr. Hearst and the Municipal Ownership League for a recount of the votes cast at the recent election would be bitterly opposed.

Aid For Suffering Jews.
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—Cash subscriptions of \$1,500 were made toward aiding the suffering Russian Jews at the mass meeting at Temple Emanuel. The meeting was attended by 200 of the wealthiest Jews in Milwaukee.

Relief For Massacre Victims.
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13.—Nearly \$5,000 has been subscribed to a fund for the relief of the Jewish population of Russia. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, will forward the collection to Jacob Schiff, of New York.

College Football Hurt by Public Exhibitions
By BERTRAM G. WATERS,
on Harvard Team in 1893.

FOOTBALL, essentially is an academic sport, and one that belongs exclusively to the school age. It is played under the best conditions and to the best advantage to the players when the game stands solely for school rivalry in sport. What has hurt football more than anything else has been the feature of public exhibition. Nearly, if not quite, all the so-called evils of latter-day football flow from this exhibition feature.

First of all, the complaint of professionalism never would be heard if it were not for the tremendously increased publicity of the game, for professionals under normal conditions could have no hand in a purely academic sport.

The game has been developed with a view to the perfection of certain principles. Where formerly 22 players were extended along a line of 30 yards, that number now are concentrated in a space of seven yards. The consequence is that a scrimmage, involving the bunching of a large number of players, looks formidable to the spectator, who thinks that some damage must surely result from such a tangle. There is nothing that the spectator likes so well as to witness a long tackle in open field, but there is nothing that is really more dangerous, whereas the player in a scrimmage has a better chance to protect himself.

Those who understand the game know this, but the great mass of the spectators do not, and they see in the change a reversion to brutality. The game therefore is criticised as rough and cruel.

Next, the intense anxiety to win, some measure of which the player ought to have, is exaggerated to an enormous degree by the exhibition feature. The player feels the presence of thousands of friends and foes; he is the center of an immense concourse of people, one-half of whom are applauding him and the other half applauding the opposing team. It is a great incentive for a player to go to any length to score a point against his adversary, and some people think it is too great a temptation to most young men to rough and unfair play.

The American eagerness to win in any contest is already strong enough, and it hardly needs encouragement of so intense a nature on so large a scale. The average young man in a college championship game of to-day actually feels himself for a time disgraced by failure, so fierce is the spirit to win, made so, I believe, to some extent by the publicity of the game.

Football is a fine game, but one that belongs to boys and growing young men, and peculiarly to students. The age is soon reached when the game can no longer be played, at least in championship form.

If football is, as I so firmly believe, so good a game, it certainly ought to be able to flourish without the publicity that now accompanies it, and if this exhibition feature were removed or toned down I think most of the so-called evils of football would disappear.

High Ideals and Unselfish Purpose
By PRESIDENT ARTHUR HADLEY,
of Yale University.

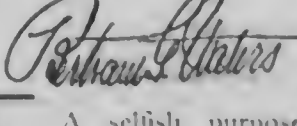
his life that, from the standpoint of God and his fellow men, it is worse than wasted. How can we guard against this?

If a man's purposes and ideals are such that he is seeking to attain them for himself at the expense of his fellow men, they are pagan ideals, and the man is likely to grow bad as he grows older. If his ideals are such that each step toward their realization means the advancement of those about him, his purposes are Christian.

What is the pagan ideal of sport? To win whether you play fair or not. What is the Christian ideal? To play the game fairly for all it is worth and to win if you can. If we hold the former ideal, every game we play is a training for a fraudulent business, bad politics and an un-Christian civilization. If we play with the latter purpose in view, every game is a training for that public service in church and state for which Yale college was founded.

What is our ideal in intellectual work? Is it to achieve a certain degree of distinction here and hereafter without regard to the means by which that distinction has been obtained? Or is it to prepare for true knowledge of nature and man which can be used for efficient service? In the former case, our learning is pagan; in the latter it is Christian. In the former case, our collegiate training is morally unsound; in the latter case, it is the most valuable education which a man can possibly have. The old question repeats itself in a thousand different ways. Are we trying to get as much out of life as we can? Or are we trying to put as much into life as we can? It is the man who is dominated by the purpose to put things into life who takes the lead in the service of God.

But how can we get this unselfish purpose? Or, rather, how can we maintain and strengthen the unselfish purpose with which we start? First, by seeing things about us as they really are. Amid the activities of college life we are tempted to look at all things through a false medium and call them by wrong names. We say that a man is having a good time at college when he is doing things which he would be ashamed to do at home, because he would have to call them by their right names. We say that he is simply complying with college customs in study or in sport when he does things which would be known elsewhere by the plain title of cheating. The man who really keeps his eyes open to see things in their true light is safe from half the perils which would otherwise beset him.



MONTANA MAN'S DOG WOLF
Species of Canine That Is Tame, Yet Partakes of the Wild in Looks.

I was smoking my pipe in the cabin of an old timer who lives on Muddy creek in southeastern Montana when I happened to look out of the window and saw an animal pass by that for a moment I took to be a red wolf, relates a writer in Forest and Stream.

I said to the old man: "What have you got out there?" and he replied: "Yes; I am glad you spoke about that; I wanted you to see them pups." Then, while we walked out of doors, he told me that he had a litter of six pups, half gray wolf and half ordinary domestic dog, and that he had two of these puppies still about the house, the other four having been given away.

The wolflike animal, with four or five other dogs, was standing near a wagon close to the house, and when called galloped cheerfully to us, wagging its tail and twisting its body, and thrust his nose into the hand of each of us, seeming to enjoy the pats and caresses that it received. In color it was reddish, somewhat the color of the summer coat of a deer, yet hardly so bright; there was more of a brown in it. On the tall hair lay parallel to the skin and did not stand out as it does on the brush of a fox or the tail of a wolf or coyote. On the other hand, the shape of the creature was that of a gray wolf, which it also equaled in size.

These pups are great thieves, and things have to be kept out of their way or they will steal them. They cannot bark. Sometimes they appear to try to do so, and break out into a regular wolf howl.

WHAT MIKE'S FOREMAN DID
As Concisely Described by Mike Himself for the Benefit of Jury.

One of Eddie Foy's stories relates to his experiences as a juror. It illustrates the value of concise expression. "When I was on the jury," says Foy, "one of the cases I heard was that of a laborer against the employer in whose foundry he had been injured. The foreman of the foundry testified, and then the attorney for the plaintiff called Michael Shea.

"Mike," inquired the lawyer, 'do you know the gentleman who has just left the stand?' "Sure I do." "What does he do at the foundry?" "He's the foreman." "What are his duties as foreman?" "Well, I don't know, sor." "Surely you know what the foreman's duties are," said the barrister. "You work under him, don't you?" "Yes, he's me boss." "Well, then, he draws pay for being your boss, and he must do something to earn that pay. Now, what does he do?" "Mike scratched his head for a moment, looked at the ceiling, and then, a smile coming to his lips, he answered: 'What does he do? Well, sor, we do what he tells us—that's what he do.'"

"And with this definition of the duties of a foreman we were compelled to be content."

HONOR OF THE CHINESE.
Englishman from China Gives His Opinion of the Sly Celestials.

"Chinamen are, as a rule, very honorable in business matters, but it must not be taken for granted that integrity is universal with them," said Mr. H. M. Lakin, of Shanghai, according to an exchange.

"I have lived in the orient for many years, and have had extensive dealings with all sorts of eastern people. There is a saying that a Chinaman's word is his bond, and this is very true from the fact that it is a rare thing for them to make any other than a verbal contract. So it happens that what a celestial tells you he will do will be performed in a great majority of cases. The fact remains, however, that you've got to pick your man in China just the same as in any other country. A Chinaman has his counterparts in his native land, and every European over there can tell you of his experiences with tricky Chinamen.

"I do not believe that a Chinaman is any more honest than his fellow-man of other nationalities, as is shown by the vast amount of grafting which permeates the social and political life of the empire. The individual Chinese business man is straight in his dealings largely because it is a matter of necessity."

Monkey with Spectacles.
In the Breslau zoological garden there is a spider monkey which was operated upon for cataract and now wears glasses. For more than a year after it was received at the zoo it was very healthy and lively, then it became very quiet, ceased to play, and crouched in a corner. It was examined and found to be suffering from cataract, so was immediately taken to the eye hospital and operated upon. In less than a month it was fitted with a pair of spectacles, which it wears with becoming gravity.

The Waiter's Mistake.
The waiter in the cafe of the downtown hotel did not mean to be rude. The mistake was purely a social error. "What will you have next, lady?" the waiter asked, with the courtesy that becomes a waiter. "Don't address me as 'lady,'" demanded the guest, with some show of irritation. "Excuse me, ma'am," replied the waiter, "but all of us is liable to make mistakes."—San Francisco Chronicle.



INDICTS ALCOHOL.
Lunacy Commission of England Lays Statistic Which Are Startling.

A remarkable statement as to the connection between alcoholic intemperance and lunacy is the most striking point made in the annual report of the lunacy commission of England, just issued. The commissioners say: Intemperance as an assigned cause of insanity appears in 22.7 per cent of the male admissions, and 9.4 per cent of the female, the rates for private patients being: Males, 16.7; females, 8.6, and for pauper patients, males, 23.6, and females, 9.6.

It should be borne in mind that such intemperance is frequently as much an effect of brain weakness as a cause, and the intermingling of these considerations it is impossible to arrive at precise conclusions.

In any case, it cannot be denied that alcohol is a brain poison, and it is therefore incumbent to show what part it plays in insanity.

It is interesting to observe, as regards intemperance being associated with insanity, that the counties where the proportion of such cases was large are mainly those in which, from the criminal statistics, crime associated with drunkenness prevails.

The counties in which the largest amount of insanity was ascribed to alcoholism were Northumberland, Lancashire, Staffordshire and Glamorgan. The causes of insanity during the last five years are summarized as follows:

	Men	Women
Domestic trouble	3.6	8.8
Adverse circumstances (business, etc.)	5.6	3.8
Mental anxiety and worry	6.5	6.3
Religious excitement	1.1	1.1
Love affairs	1.5	2.7
Intemperance	22.7	9.4
Overexertion	9.0	2.1
Privation and starvation	9.9	3.4
Hereditary influence	18.8	24.1

The commissioners give a startling chart showing the increase in the total number of insane persons in England and Wales reported to be under care, in periods from 1859 to 1905. Here are some of the figures:

Year	Number of Insane
1859	24,124
1869	28,000
1879	31,000
1889	35,000
1899	40,000
1905	45,000

The distribution of the insane was as follows on January 1 last:

	Number
In country and hamlet asylums	27,471
In registered lunatic hospitals	4,499
In licensed houses	2,100
In naval and military asylums	21
In workhouse	1,111
In metropolitan asylums	6,641
Private single patients	1,000
Outdoor paupers	5,500
Total	48,343

"Paupers" constitute 91.7 per cent of the total, and they increased by 2,506, or 471 less than the increase in 1903. The proportion of the two sexes were:

	Males	Females
Private patients	4,251	631
Pauper patients	43,092	19,709
Criminal patients	604	50

In the last 60 years the distribution of the insane has largely altered showing a notable decline in the prejudice against asylums. For instance, there were:

	1859	1905
In asylums, etc.	24 per cent	52 per cent
In workhouses	38 per cent	18 per cent
Living with relatives	15 per cent	6 per cent

Curiously enough, the commissioners point out that "there is no apparent relationship between the density of population and the ratio of insane." The highest proportion of insane was in counties which are among the least densely populated.

The ratio of pauper insane for Middlesex was from 2 to 2.5 per 1,000 of population, as against over 4 per cent in Wiltshire and three other counties. The smallest proportion was in Durham, the west riding of Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

Among the large towns, the following have lower insane ratios than the average: Leeds, Sheffield, Bradford and Hull, while Liverpool, the most populous city outside London, has a rate which is lower than that of Exeter, Bath, Hereford, Brighton, Stockport, Norwich, Nottingham, Dudley, and Bristol.

Taking the country as a whole, the following comparison is made:

	Jan. 1, 1894	Jan. 1, 1904
Number of insane to population	1 in 256	1 in 213
Proportion per 10,000 persons	31.31	36.60
Increase in population in nine years	10.8 per cent	10.8 per cent
Increase in insane in nine years	24.2 per cent	24.2 per cent
Actual increase in insane, 1904, 2,630 cases		2,630

Of county boroughs 71 had a net increase in insane, amounting to 912 cases; 19 had a net decrease, amounting to 163, and four (Reading, Blackpool, West Bromwich and Tynemouth) had the same number.

The report calls attention to the increasing number of senile persons admitted to asylums. Eighteen persons over 90 years of age were admitted, of whom five were from West Ham union, including a woman aged 100 sent to the West Ham asylum, and another, aged 99, sent to the Han's county asylum.

Drinkers Shut Out.
Men who use intoxicating liquors for any other than medicinal purposes need not apply for positions as guards at the federal penitentiaries. The civil service commission so decided upon the request of Attorney General Moody. The commission also directed that the papers of all persons now on the register whose applications show that they use intoxicating liquors should be rejected.



## Berea Teachers' Club

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS FOR PUBLICATION TO C. D. LEWIS, BEREA, KY.

### Experiments for Opening Exercises.

This is the time of year when the teacher has great trouble with tardiness. If you will make the opening exercises interesting, you can do much to do away with this.

Try the following simple experiments, taking about five minutes each morning, and in the afternoon, when things get a little dull, talk them over again and have pupils describe experiment and its result.

1. Float a needle on water. Take a glass of water and a needle. Very gently place the needle upon the water, being sure to have its whole length touch the water at the same time. You may not be able to do this with your fingers. If not take a wire hair pin, or other fine wire, bend both ends so the needle will rest on them, and let it gently down upon the water with that. Have the children come around and notice that the needle makes a little depression. You can do this with a good sized dining needle.

Place two needles on the water an inch apart and see what they do.

2. Heaped up water. Have your small boys bring you a lot of small gravels in the afternoon. Make this work of some use by sending the chart class out with instructions to each bring in a certain number as nearly the same size as they can find.

The next morning fill a glass full of water. Then by dropping the gravels in one by one you can heap the water up until it rounds up one-eighth of an inch above the edge.

3. Take two sheets of writing paper. Grease one all over with lard; leave the other with nothing on it. Lay them on slanting boards and pour water on them slowly. Have the children note how differently the water runs from them.

If you have never had the explanation to these peculiar actions, try to reason it out. Any one who will do so without aid and will send me a correct statement of it will receive by return mail a few pieces of glass tube to carry on some other interesting experiments.

### Notes.

Nathan Ambrose writes from Colorado Springs, where he is regaining his health and attending school, asking to be put in touch with old friends by becoming a Club member. We are glad to have him added to the ranks and shall expect a long letter from him soon describing the beautiful scenery around him.

Harmon Metcalf accompanied the letter published this week by a fine pair of Jack rabbit ears. They were greatly appreciated and should be mounted in the Club room if we ever get such a piece of property.

LET US HAVE MORE LETTERS.

MUNDEN, KANSAS, Oct. 30, 1905.

Dear Members of the B. T. C.: I have had a chance to read the Citizen a few times since I have been in Kansas and the thing that caught my attention most was the B. T. C. column. The B. T. C. column is more interesting than the scrap between Russia and Japan or Uncle Sam's big ditch down in Panama. I hope more of our members will let some of their thoughts wander into our column.

I feel that the members of the B. T. C. are doing a great and good work in the country schools of that grand old state of Kentucky and I hope we will hear from them in the future more than we have in the past.

Hoping to be with you in January at Berea. I am your friend,

HARMON METCALF.

### Where Women Paint Things Red.

[From the Frankfort Call]

The ladies of Arabin stain their fingers and toes red.

## A Doctor's Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is not a simple cough syrup. It is a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. It cures hard cases, severe and desperate cases, chronic cases of asthma, pleurisy, bronchitis, consumption. Ask your doctor about this.

"I have used a great deal of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and hard colds on the chest. It has always done me great good. It is certainly a most wonderful cough medicine."—MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD, Bedford, N.J.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Sarsaparilla. PILLS. Hair Vigor.

You will hasten recovery by taking one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime.

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

### Deeds Gleaned From the Teachings of All Religions.

The most fascinating women are those who can enrich the everyday moments of life.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

### Truly Happy.

No one is truly happy who has not happiness as a well of water springing up within himself into everlasting life.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

### Incentive to Honesty.

The only basis, the only standard and the only incentive to absolute justice and honesty, rests in the value of God.—Rev. C. P. Wishart, Presbyterian, Allegheny, Pa.

### Need of Faith.

We need faith in the reality of truth and goodness and the presence and power of God, and we need faith in ourselves and in our work.—Rev. J. K. Mason, Universalist, Chicago.

### Education.

The education of the street has more to do with the moral development of childhood than any training outside of the school, of home or mother.—Rev. F. C. Bruner, Independent, Chicago.

### Life's Inequalities.

Life's inequalities are the most fruitful source of skepticism and disbelief. Nothing else has more capacity for producing misery in the human race. These inequalities have been found among all races and at all times.—Rev. W. H. Bred, Episcopalian, Lancaster, Pa.

### Deepest Need of Souls.

Intoxication—do not blame it carelessly—after all, it is the deepest need of souls. The soul never lives until it learns how to be drunk with the infinite. The senses will reel a little when the Infinite Spirit passes by.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Unitarian, Worcester, Mass.

### Dangers.

There are few men who can stand prosperity. Every kind of talent has its danger. The danger of learning is conceit; the danger of inherited money is that it makes men become useless droids; the danger of making money is that it makes men grasping accumulators.—Rev. F. J. Van Horn, Disciple, Worcester, Mass.

### God's Sacred Temple.

God is looking at the life which we live and not at the professions which we make. The heart is the mainspring of life. The human body, after all, is the only sacred temple of God. In it dwells the Holy Ghost. Let us be careful, then, lest we desecrate this his only sacred temple here on earth.—Rev. Leu G. Broughton, Baptist, Atlanta.

### The Thought of God.

Religion keeps alive the thought of God present with us; it provides the one possible means by which we can maintain the unity of our lives. The tendency to cut up life into small pieces, strong at all times, has never been stronger than at the present day. There is nothing except the thought of God—there is no object of recollection except God and his relation to our lives—which can bring our lives together, which can make us see the true meaning of our existence.—Rev. Father Kietly, Roman Catholic, St. Louis.

### Partner of Bodily.

The spiritual life is a purifier of the body. The very face begins to take on a likeness to God where the mind and heart are given up to holy thoughts. There is an amazing opportunity for athletic trainers and teachers of physical culture to point out to those in their charge how wonderful is the body from this high standpoint of its being the house of God; that it should be kept clean with frequent washings; that it should be kept strong with constant exercise and care. If the body is, as the Bible claims, a temple of God, then the preparation and the eating of food become practically a religious act.—Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D. D., Congregationalist, Chicago.

### Christian Character.

Christian character is constituted of more than church membership—the observance of certain forms of ritual and knowledge of the principles and polity of any special Christian church. Nor, indeed, is a creed the substance of it. These things being excluded as essential to it, the crucial question is what is it that makes Christian character? It is simply a faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Repentance is only preparatory to the exercise of faith in Christ. It is but the breaking up of the soil to receive the seed. It takes life to develop Christian character, and it takes death to crown it. We look beyond the deprivation, sacrifice and suffering of life to the unseen and eternal things that are to be known in the crown that awaits all who are faithful even unto death.—Rev. J. H. Eukes, Methodist, Atlanta.

### Church Essentials.

There are some fundamental essentials which every church ought to reveal, be it country or cosmopolitan, large or small. The first, it seems to me, is that it must be composed not only of regenerated, but of consecrated, men and women. A church succeeds, as God considers success, as that church surrenders its will to God. Religion is essential in a man's life. The most powerful agency in the world today is co-operation. Germany, united by Bismarck, is a great power. The United States in what it has because of that unity. Trusts may be abused, but they have the one cardinal principle of co-operation and consolidation which is no time an example of loyalty. Lastly I think that a church should have a loyal and aggressive service along with an unflinching love for the kingdom of God. Into the church must be put some of the enthusiasm—shall we say the vim?—which the business man puts into his business, the politician into politics and the society woman into society.—Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, Baptist, New York.

Samuel H. Gummere, United States minister to Morocco, who has been forced to leave his country home in the suburbs of Tangier because of fighting between tribesmen in his immediate vicinity, has had experience with dangerous bands before. The warfare was in progress almost under the walls of Tangier is between the rival Anghera and Raisuli tribes. At the time when Raisuli and his men captured the American, Pordlearis, Mr. Gummere was en route to Tangier, and his services on this occasion resulted in his appointment afterward as our minister at the court of his shereidan majesty Abdul Aziz. Pordlearis was captured late in the evening at his country home, and it was long after midnight when Mr. Gummere heard of the affair. Despite the danger, the American consul leaped upon his horse and rode to the scene of the abduction, saw to the protection of the ladies of the family and departed immediately to seek a night audience with the sultan of Morocco, who was thus compelled to pay immediate attention to the subject.



Jerome K. Jerome. Jerome K. Jerome, the English Mark Twain, who has been on a lecture tour of America, has had a serious time of it in life. At fifteen he was thrown on his own resources and got employment as a clerk in a railway office. Then he went on the stage.

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not because he expected to become a great actor, but because he wanted to do dramatic writing and needed to know stage technique. He came to grief as a traveling actor, but while on the stage had many experiences that served him in good stead later on when he took up humorous writing and the writing of plays. Mr. Jerome is forty-three years of age.

### A Famous Piper.

There is no music so sweet to the ear of a Scotlman as that of the bagpipe, and the meeting of pipers at Oban, Scotland, recently was a great occasion. It was presided over by the Duke of Argyll, and one of the most conspicuous figures was Champion Pi-



per J. McColl, who, as shown in the accompanying picture, wore numerous medals awarded him in the many pipe playing contests in which he has been victorious. The bagpipe is an instrument which dates back into remote antiquity, and was introduced in Scotland through the Norsemen.

Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon. According to Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the National Mothers' Congress, former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah has been condemned to die by Mormons. "Ex-Senator Cannon is a hero, and he may prove to be a martyr," Mrs. Schoff is quoted as saying. "He came of the Mormons, and his father, a Mormon apostle, has disowned him because he is fighting for his state against the hierarchy." Frank J. Cannon is a son of George Q. Cannon, is forty-six years of age and is a graduate of Utah university. Soon after he left the university he made San Francisco his home and became a newspaper man. Subsequently he returned to Utah, entered politics and was elected United States senator.

## SIRE AND SONS.

Geza von Fejervary, recently appointed premier of Hungary, has received almost every decoration his country bestows.

Squire James Endleman of Henry county, Ind., offers to marry couples for 50 cents each and throw in supper and a night's lodging.

Amos Martin, aged 108, of Newcastleton, Pa., has lived in three centuries, is a veteran of two American wars and was a bridegroom at ninety-five.

Sir William Garstin on his recent travels in the regions of the upper Nile shot the largest elephant on record since the regaining of the Sudan. The tusks weigh 234 pounds.

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island has purchased the residence and grounds of the late Bishop Clarke, adjoining his home at Warwick Neck, and has added them to his already extensive estate.

Dr. John E. Jones, the new United States consul to Dalmia, Mauchuria, is one of the best known newspaper men in Washington and for a time was secretary to Senator Kearns of Utah and clerk to the senate committee on national banks.

William J. Palmer, the founder of Colorado City, Colo., has given that city \$1,000,000 or more in the way of parks, has given large sums to charitable institutions, built a driveway up Bear canyon and has bought up all the ground around the railway tracks and is parking that.

Sir John Madden, the new chief justice of Victoria, has hit upon a new way of making things interesting for "old offenders." He adds up all their previous terms in jail and gives them the total as their sentence. The other day he sentenced a criminal nine years and one month, his aggregate record.

Captain N. M. Brooks, superintendent of foreign mails in the postoffice department of the government, was born on the same day as President McKinley. They were each the seventh child of their parents, entered the army together at the age of eighteen and were mustered out of the service on the same day.

### PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Tolstol spends much of his time in roaming through the woods.

Leonid Andreyev is a new Russian author whose work is taking its place alongside that of Gorky in popularity.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, has the finest collection of pheasants and tropical birds in the world as well as four Arabian horses which formerly belonged to the sultan of Turkey.

Waldo Story, the Boston-London sculptor, who has just been given the commission to execute a statue of the late Sir William Vernon-Harcourt for the English house of commons, will be the first American sculptor to design a statue for that famous hall.

Abbott Graves, the famous painter, has returned to his home in Kennebunkport, Me., after an absence of three years in Europe. Mr. Graves received many high honors in Paris, and his home is full of art treasures, many of which he brought from abroad.

### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

No Protestant Episcopal church may be consecrated until it is free from debt.

Earl Cranston, bishop of the Methodist church in the state of Washington, is a former far eastern missionary and is regarded as an authority on things Chinese and Japanese.

Bishop Charles C. Grafton, one of the acknowledged leaders in the "high" church doctrines of the Episcopal religion, has established a monastery for members of the Benedictine order of Poud du Lac, Wis.

Rev. Dr. Daniel March of Woburn, Mass., recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday. He has been an ordained minister for sixty years. As a writer of works on travel and religious topics Dr. March has won a reputation as a scholar in nearly every civilized country.

### POLITICAL POINTERS.

There is no vacation for good citizenship.—Philadelphia Press.

Extra session of congress Nov. 11. Members will please have their fences in order before that time.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Many a political machine would escape smashing if it would hold itself down to a more moderate speed.—Washington Star.

It is vain to talk of new remedies for public ills until we have thoroughly tried the old remedies—the laws we have.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### LIFE INSURANCE.

We're glad that President McCall of the New York Life is glad that there is to be a general life insurance investigation. He says it will clear the air. That's what the air needs just now.—Boston Herald.

President McCall of the New York Life is glad there is to be a general life insurance investigation. The policy holders will be glad if there is a general life insurance reformation.—New Bedford Standard.

### THE AUTOMOBILE.

The next thing in up to date automobile will be the obsolete race.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Automobile wrecks are becoming so frequent that the reckless may reach the conclusion that there is as much danger in the vehicle as on the road during "acrobatic." Then the lives of drivers and pedestrians will be safer.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

## S. R. BAKER Dr. W. G. BEST

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Office hours from 8 to 4

Teeth extracted without pain—Somnoforme

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Corner Main and Broadway, BEREA, KY.

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Rooms for rent, well located and ventilated. Enquire of C. C. Rhodus.

### FOR SALE.

A few fresh Jersey Cows. Apply to J. W. HERNDON, three miles from Berea on the Richmond Pike.

## Cemetery Notice.

The Berea Cemetery Association is adding largely to the grounds previously owned. It is desirable that all persons owing the Association settle these debts as soon as practicable. The money is needed to meet a portion of our indebtedness. It is hoped that all persons holding lots will at once satisfy themselves whether or not they are in possession of deeds to the same. It is probable that the prices of lots will soon be advanced. Hence it will be for the interest of those desiring to secure lots to make their purchases without delay.

L. V. DODGE, Sec.

### For Sale

One two-story House, 5 rooms, front veranda, back porch, good well, small barn and other out buildings. Some fruit trees, good garden, 2 acres of land. On Boone street. Call on or address CINDA BAKER, Berea, Ky.

### Farm for Sale.

Farm of 45 acres, five room house, good barn and out-buildings. About ten acres in timber, all of the balance in grass, good water for house and stock (everlasting), good orchard and small fruits. Near school, church and post-office; good mills and bank within one mile. This property can be bought right. Call on or address, J. R. CORNELISON, Madison Co. Waco, Ky.

## Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.



We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. Scott & Bowne Chemists 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50 cents and 61.00 All druggists

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Office over Post Office.

## DR. SWITZER

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## Real Estate

I have quite a number of building lots and some improved property in Berea for sale.

I also have 20 acres, with a 3-room box house, within a quarter of a mile of Berea corporation, for \$500.

Also farm and timber lands in Madison, Rockcastle and Estill counties.

Any one desiring such property should call on me.

J. P. BICKNELL,

Berea, Ky.

### PRODUCE,

CHICKENS,

GEESE, TURKEYS,

EGGS, HIDES,

TALLOW, ETC.

Bought at top-notch prices by

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Depot Street, - - - Berea, Ky.

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We furnish 75 per cent. of the Operators and Station Agents in America. Our schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in the world. Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading Railway Officials. We execute a \$250 Bond to every student to furnish him or her a position paying from \$40 to \$60 a month in States east of the Rocky Mountains, and from \$75 to \$100 a month in States west of the Rockies, immediately upon graduation. Students can enter at any time. No vacations. For full particulars regarding any of our schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

The Morse School of Telegraphy. Cincinnati, Ohio. Buffalo, N. Y. La Crosse, Wis. Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

## THE CITIZEN

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ALL THE COLLEGE NEWS

A Bright, Clean and Progressive Newspaper

Published Every Thursday

One Year - - - One Dollar  
Six Months - - - Fifty Cents  
Three Months, Twenty-Five Cts.

The home folks are interested in Berea.

Why not send them the Citizen?

It is as good as a letter to them, and less trouble to you.





## DON'T YOU KNOW?

Now, life is just a little striving.  
Don't you know?  
Some failure and a lot of thriving.  
Don't you know?  
The world is built on such a plan  
That it is up to every man  
To do the very best he can.  
Don't you know?

Now, love is just a funny feeling.  
Don't you know?  
O'er you it gently comes a-stealing.  
Don't you know?  
It runs its troubled little course,  
And then it's marriage—if divorce,  
Why, alimony, then, perforce,  
Don't you know?

Now, fame is just a fleeting bubble,  
Don't you know?  
To get it causes lots of trouble.  
Don't you know?  
Perhaps it lasts a year or two,  
And then the world finds some one new  
And straightaway has no use for you.  
Don't you know?

Now, what's the use to fret and worry.  
Don't you know?  
No need to try around and hurry.  
Don't you know?  
You might as well just jog along,  
And laugh and love and sing your song.  
The world goes on as right or wrong.  
Don't you know?

Now, what's the use to always grumble,  
Don't you know?  
And fret because you chance to stumble.  
Don't you know?  
The world was here before you came,  
And when you're gone 'twill be the same.  
So win your praise or bear your blame,  
Don't you know?

—Chicago Chronicle.

## D'ri and I

By IRVING BACHELER  
Author of "Eben Holden," "Darrel of the Blessed Isles," etc.

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### CHAPTER XVII.

Orders came from the War department providing a detail to go and help man the guns of Perry at Put-In Bay. I had the honor of leading them on the journey and turning them over to the young captain. I could not bear to be lying idle at the garrison. A thought of those in captivity was with me eight and day, but I could do nothing for them. I had had a friendly talk with Gen. Brown. He invited and received my confidence touching the tender solicitude I was unable to cover. I laid before him the plan of an expedition. He smiled, puffing a cigar thoughtfully.

"Reckless folly, Bell," said he, after a moment. "You are young and lucky. If you were flung in the broad water there with a millstone tied to your neck, I should not be surprised to see you turn up again. My young friend, to start off with no destination but Canada is too much even for you. We have no more to waste. Wait; a rustling saber is better than a hole in the heart. There will be good work for you in a few days, I hope."

And there was—the job of which I have spoken, that came to me through his kind offices. We set sail in a schooner one bright morning—D'ri and I and 20 others—bound for Two-Mile Creek. Horses were waiting for us there. We mounted there, and made the long journey overland—a ride through wood and swale on a road worn by the wagons of the emigrant, who, even then, was pushing westward to the fertile valleys of Ohio. It was hard traveling, but that was the heyday of my youth, and the bird music, and the many voices of a waing summer in field and forest, were somehow in harmony with the great song of my heart. In the middle of the afternoon of September 6, we came to the bay, and pulled up at headquarters, a two-story frame building on a high shore. There were wooded islands in the offing, and between them we could see the fleet—nine vessels, big and little.

I turned over the men who were taken to the ships immediately and put under drill. Surgeon Usher of the Lawrence, and a young midshipman named to Gibraltar Island, well out into the harbor, where the surgeon presented me to Perry—a tall, shapely man, with dark hair and eyes, and ears hidden by tufts of heavy beard. He stood on a rocky point high above the water, a glass to his eye, looking seaward. His youth surprised me; he was then 23. I had read much of him and was looking for an older man. He received me kindly; he had a fine dignity and gentle manners. Somewhere he had read of that scruple of mine—the last one there among the Avengers. He gave my hand a squeeze and my sword a compliment I have not yet forgotten, assuring me of his pleasure that I was to be with him awhile. The greeting over, we rowed away to the Lawrence. She was chopping lazily at anchor in a light breeze, her sails loose. Her crew cheered her commander as we came under the frowning guns.

"They're tired of waiting," said he; "they're looking for business when I come aboard."

He showed me over the clean decks: It was all as clean as a puritan parlor.

"Captain," said he, "lie yourself to that big bow gun. It's the modern slug of David, only its pebble is big as a rock. Learn how to handle it, and you may take a fling at the British some day."

He put D'ri in my squad, as I requested, leaving me with the gunners. I went to work at once, and knew shortly how to handle the big machine. D'ri and I convinced the captain with no difficulty that we were fit for a fling so soon as it might come.

It came sooner than we expected. The cry of "Sail ho!" woke me early one morning. It was the 10th of September. The enemy was coming. Sails were sticking out of the misty dawn a few miles away. In a moment our decks were black and noisy with the hundred and two that manned the vessel. It was every hand to rope and windlass then. Sails went up with a snap all around us, and the creak of of blocks sounded far and near. In 12 minutes we were under way, leading the van to battle. The sun came up, lighting the great towers of canvas. Every vessel was now feeling for the wind, some with oars and sweeps to aid them. A light breeze came out of the southwest. Perry stood near me, his hat in his hand. He was looking back at the Niagara.

"Run to the leeward of the islands," said he to the sailing-master. "Then you'll have to fight to the leeward," said the latter.

"Don't care, so long as we fight," said Perry. "Windward or leeward, we want to fight."

Then came the signal to change our course. The wind shifting to the southeast, we were able to clear the islands and keep the weather-gauge. A cloud came over the sun; far away the mist thickened. The enemy wallowed to the topsails, and went out of sight. We had lost the wind. Our sails went limp; flag and pennant hung lifeless. A slight rain drizzled down, breaking the smooth plane of water into bubbles. Perry stood out in the drizzle as we lay waiting. All eyes were turning to the sky and to Perry. He had a look of worry and disgust. He was out for a quarrel, though the surgeon said he was in more need of physic, having the fever of malaria as well as that of war. He stood there, tall and handsome, in a loose jacket of blue nankeen, with no sign of weakness in him, his eyes flashing as he looked at the sky.

D'ri and I stood in the squad at the bow gun. D'ri was wearing an old straw hat; his flannel shirt was open at the collar.

"Ship stan's luk an ol' cow chawin' 'er cud," said he, looking off at the weather. "They's a win' comin' ov' there. It'll give 'er a slap 'n' th' side purty soon, mebbe. Then sh' 'll switch 'er tail 'n' go on 'bout 'er business."

In a moment we heard a roaring cheer back amidships. Perry had come



D'RI, SHAKING A BLOODY, TATTERED FLAG, SHOUTED: "WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE OLD BRIG."

up the companioaway with his blue battle-flag. He held it before him at arm's-length. I could see a part of its legend, in white letters, "Don't give up the ship."

"My brave lads," he shouted, "shall we hoist it?"

Our "Ay, ay, sir!" could have been heard a mile away, and the flag rose, above tossing hats and howling voices, to the mainmasthead.

The wind came; we could hear the sails snap and stiffen as it overhauled the fleet behind us. In a jiffy it bunted our own hulls and canvas, and again we began to plough the water. It grew into a smart breeze, and scattered the fleet of clouds that hovered over us. The rain passed; sunlight sparkled on the rippling plain of water. We could see the enemy; he had hove to, and was waiting for us in a line. A crowd was gathering on the high shores we had left to see the battle. We were well in advance, crowding our canvas in a good breeze. I could hear only the roaring furrows of water on each side of the prow. Every man of us held his tongue, mentally trimming ship, as they say, for whatever might come. Three men scuffed by, sanding the decks. D'ri was leaning placidly over the big gun. He looked off at the white line, squinted knowingly, and spat over the bulwarks. Then he straightened up, tilting his hat to his right ear.

"They're p'intin' their guns," said a swabber.

"Fust they know they'll git spit on," said D'ri, calmly.

Well, for two hours it was all creeping and talking under the breath, and here and there an oath as some nervous chap tightened the ropes of his resolution. Then suddenly, as we swung about, a murmur went up and down the deck. We could see with our naked eyes the men who were to give us battle. Perry shouted sternly to some gunners who thought it high time to fire. Then word came: there would be no firing until we got close. Little gusts of music came chasing over the water faint-footed to our decks—a band playing "Rule Britannia." I was looking at a brig in the line of the enemy when a bolt of fire leaped out of her and thick belches of smoke rushed to her topsails. Then something hit the sea near by a great hissing slap, and we turned quickly to see

shunks of the shattered lake surface fly up in jets of spray and fall roaring on our deck. We were all brunched there at the bow gun. I remember some of those water-drops had the sting of hard-fung pebbles, but we only bent our heads, waiting eagerly for the word fire.

"We was th' ones 'at got spit on," said a gunner, looking at D'ri. "Wish they'd let us holler back," said the latter, placidly. "Slick o' holdin' in."

We kept fanning down upon the enemy, now little more than a mile away, signalling the fleet to follow.

"My God! see there!" a gunner shouted.

The British line had turned into a reeling, whirling ridge of smoke firing over spurts of flame at the bottom. We knew what was coming. Untried in the perils of shot and shell, some of my gunners stooped to cover under the bulwarks.

"Pull 'em out o' there," I called, turning to D'ri, who stood beside me.

The storm of iron hit us. A heavy ball crashed into the after bulwarks, tearing them away and slumping over gun and carriage, that slid a space, grinding the gunners under it. One end of a bowline whipped over us; a jib dropped; a brace fell crawling over my shoulders like a big snake; the foremast went into splinters a few feet above the decks, its top falling over, its canvas sagging in great folds. It was all the work of a second. That hasty flight of iron, coming out of the air, thick as a flock of pigeons, had gone through hull and rigging in a wink of the eye. And a fine mess it had made. Men lay scattered along the deck, bleeding, yelling, struggling. There were two lying near us with blood spurting out of their necks. One rose upon a knee, choking horribly, shaken with the last throes of his flooded heart, and reeled over. The Scorpion of our fleet had got her guns in action; the little Ariol was also firing. D'ri leaned over, shouting in my ear.

"Don't like th' way they're whalin' us," he said, his cheeks red with anger.

"Nor I," was my answer.

"Don't like t' stan' here an' dev nuthin' but git kiked," he went on. "T' sin' no way nat'ral."

Perry came hurrying forward.

"Fire!" he commanded, with a quick gesture, and we began to warm up our big twenty-pounder there in the bow. But the deadly seeds of iron kept flying over and upon our deck, bursting into awful showers of bolt and chain end spike and hammerheads. We saw shortly that our brig was badly out of gear. She began to drift to leeward, and being unable to aim at the enemy, we could make no use of the bow gun. Every brace and bowline cut away, her canvas torn to rags, her hull shot through, and half the men dead or wounded, she was, indeed, a sorry sight. The Niagara went by on the safe side of us, heedless of our plight. Perry stood near, cursing as he looked off at her. Two of my gunners had been hurt by bursting canister. D'ri and I picked them up, and made for the cockpit. D'ri's man kept howling and kicking. As we hurried along over the bloody deck, there came a mighty crash beside us and a burst of old iron that tumbled me to my knees.

A cloud of smoke covered us. I felt the man I bore struggle and then go limp in my arms. I felt my knees getting warm and wet. The smoke rose; the tall, herculean back of D'ri was just ahead of me. His sleeve had been ripped away from shoulder to elbow, and a spray of blood from his upper arm was flying back upon me. His hat crown had been torn off, and there was a big rent in his trousers, but he kept going. I saw my man had been killed in my arms by a piece of chain, buried to its last link in his breast. I was so confused by the shock of it all that I had not the sense to lay him down, but followed D'ri to the cockpit. He stumbled on the stairs, falling heavily with his burden. Then I dropped my poor gunner and helped them carry D'ri to a table, where they made me lie down beside him.

"It is no time for jesting," said I, with some dignity.

"My dear fellow," the surgeon answered, "your wound is no jest. You are not fit for duty."

I looked down at the big hole in my trousers and the cut in my thigh, of which I had known nothing until then. I had no sooner seen it and the blood than I saw that I also was in some need of repair, and lay down with a quick sense of faintness. My wound was no pretty thing to see, but was of little consequence, a missile having torn the surface only. I was able to help Surgeon Usher as he caught the severed veins and bathed the bloody strands of muscle in D'ri's arm, while another dressed my thigh. That room was full of the wounded, some lying on the floor, some standing, some stretched upon cots and tables. Every moment they were crowding down the companioaway with others. The cannonading was now so close and heavy that it gave me an ache in the ears, but above its quaking thunder I could hear the shrill cries of men sinking to hasty death in the grip of pain. The brig was in sore distress, her timbers creaking, snapping, quivering, like one being beaten to death, his bones cracking, his muscles pulping under heavy blows. We were above water-line there in the cockpit, we could feel her lurch and stagger. On her side there came suddenly a crushing blow, as if some great hammer, swung far in the sky, had come down upon her. I could hear the split and break of heavy timbers; I could see splinters flying over me in a rush of smoke, and the legs of a man go bumping on the beams above. Then came another crash of timbers on the port side. I leaped off the table and ran, limping, to the deck, I do not know why; I was driven by some quick and irresistible impulse. I was near out of my head, anyway, with the rage of

hate in me and no chance to fight well, suddenly, I found myself stumbling, with drawn saber, over heaps of the hurt and dead there on our rocking deck. It was a horrible place: everything tipped over, man and gun and mast and bulwark. The air was full of smoke, but near me I could see a top-sail of the enemy. Hails were now plunging in the water alongside, the spray drenching our deck. Some poor man lying low among the dead caught me by the boot-leg with an appealing gesture. I took hold of his collar, dragging him to the cockpit. The surgeon had just finished with D'ri. His arm was now in sling and bandages. He was lying on his back, the good arm over his face. There was a lull in the cannonading. I went quickly to his side.

"How are you feeling?" I asked, giving his hand a good grip.

"Nuthin' t' brag uv," he answered. "Never see nobody git hell rose with 'em s' quick as we did—never."

Just then we heard the voice of Perry. He stood on the stairs calling into the cockpit.

"Can any wounded man below there pull a rope?" he shouted.

D'ri was on his feet in a jiffy, and we were both clambering to the deck as another seed of funk went over us. Perry was trying with block and tackle to mount a carronade. A handful of men were helping him. D'ri rushed to the ropes, I following, and we both pulled with a will. A sailor, who had been hit in the legs hobbled up, asking for room on the rope. I told him he could be of no use, but he spat an oath, and pointing at my leg, which was now bleeding, swore he was sounder than I, and put up his fists to prove it. I have seen no better show of pluck in all my fighting, nor any that ever gave me a greater pride of my own people and my country. War is a great evil, I begin to think, but there is nothing finer than the sight of a man who, forgetting himself, rushes into the shadow of death for the sake of something that is better. At every heave on the rope our blood came out of us, until a ball shattered a pulley, and the gun fell. Perry had then a fierce look, but his words were cool, his manner dauntless. He peered through lifting clouds of smoke at our line. He stood near me, and his head was bare. He crossed the littered deck, his battle-flag and broad pennant that an orderly had brought him trailing from his shoulder. He halted by a boat swung at the davits on the port side—the only one that had not gone to splinters. There he called a crew about him, and all got aboard the boat—seven besides the younger brother of Captain Perry—and lowered it. Word flew that he was leaving to take command of the sister brig, the Niagara, which lay a quarter of a mile or so from where we stood. We all wished to go, but he would have only round men; there were not a dozen on the ship who had all their blood in them. As they pulled away, Perry standing in the stern, D'ri lifted a bloody, fattened flag, and leaning from the bulwarks, shook it over them, cheering loudly.

"Give 'em hell!" he shouted. "We'll tek care o' the ol' brig."

(To Be Continued.)

### HORSE'S HOMING INSTINCT.

Homestead Old Servitor Performed Wonders to Get Back to His Master.

The doctor's horse had grown old and the doctor sent him to a farm across the river to pass his last days in ease and plenty. His wide pasture, sloping gently to the river, contained everything to please a horse: a never-failing spring where outbowed vessels filled their water casks, at which he might drink if he chose, instead of from the river; shady willows in the hollows, and on the knolls apple trees where he might help himself to the apples that fell.

But in spite of all, relates the Christian Endeavor World, he must have grown homesick, for one morning the old horse appeared at the doctor's stable door. His wet coat told the story, he had swam the river.

At his pasture the Penobscot is 700 feet wide, very deep and currents are strong. No animal had ever crossed it there before except a band of circus elephants, too heavy to venture on the toll bridge, and even these had swam across some distance above.

After reaching the opposite bank the horse had to locate the town, and when he got to it made his way the whole length of a city of 20,000 inhabitants to his home.

Probably the old horse had never swam a stroke before in his life. How did he know he could get home by water when he had always crossed the river by a bridge before?

His Idea of a Lady.

An English cabman had brought suit against a woman for not paying the legal fare and his constant remark was, "She ain't a lady." "Do you know a lady when you see one?" asked the judge. "I do, yer honor. Last week a lady gave me a sov'rin instead of a shillin', and I called out, 'Beg pardon, madam, I've got a sov'rin instead of a shillin', and she shouts back, 'Well, you old fool, keep the change and get drunk with it!' That's wot I call a lady!"—Chicago Daily News.

Expert Advice.

"Mrs. Sourly, you have been married for several years, and I am about to take unto myself a husband. What advice would you give me?"

"Learn to play solitaire."—Detroit Free Press.

The End.

Upon—is love a disease?

Downs—The worst in the world.

Ficklesn nearly died with it.

"What cured him?"

"Marriage."—Detroit Free Press.



### MAMMA'S LITTLE HELPERS.

Mamma's little helpers  
Are Billy, Ned, and May;  
They lighten mamma's burdens  
Throughout the living day.



May does wash the dishes,  
Ned cuts the wood,  
And the baby of the house,  
Holds all by being good.



One of Ned at eating,  
Slugging all the day;  
Working all the time,  
Dear May, Ned and May  
—Famile Perry, Brooklyn Eagle.

### AN APPLE TOWER.

Interesting Arrangement of a Sliced Apple Which Will Amuse the Children.

Cut round, sound apples into thick slices. In the middle or largest slice stick four toothpicks near the edge and at equal distances apart. Take the next sized slice and push it down tightly on top of the first four toothpicks. Stick four more toothpicks into

trotted into the house she determined to try and overcome her fear.

The very next day she started out to cure herself. When no one was looking she took a berry pail and stole out to the barn where the salt was kept.

With the pail of salt upon her arm she trudged straight out to the cattle pasture. Her little heart went clug, clug, like a steam launch, and her feet seemed to stick to the ground and pull back, and say: "O, Sally, anywhere but the pasture!"

But they took her there. She let down a bar and crawled through. There was a tree in the middle of the pasture and she headed for that, calling:

"Co, boss! Co, boss!"

The cattle at the far end of the pasture heard her call and lifted their heads.

"Co, boss! Co, boss!" That sound surely meant salt.

"Moo-o-o-o!" Across the field they came, gallop-gallop.

Sally shook like an aspen leaf, but held her ground, for the reason that she was too far from the fence to run for it, and the one tree was too high to climb.

With a fearful haste she flung the salt far and wide.

Within a few feet of her they stopped and nosed in the grass for the salt, rumbling and munching contentedly and never noticing little

scared Sally.

She waited till they were all busy and then turned and fled like the wind.

Over the fence, pattering down the road she went, never daring to look behind, and she never halted till she was safe in her mother's arms.

And the worst of the story is this: Sally was not cured. She is just as afraid of a cow now as she ever was.

—Boston Globe.

### LOFTY ASPIRATIONS.

A Curious Plant.

There was on exhibition recently a curious flower known as the cruel plant, which belongs to the climbing species and is an insect catcher. Its petals are white, and it is about the size of an apple blossom, which it somewhat resembles. Its interior formation is such that the proboscis of any insect, searching for the flowers' honey, once inserted, cannot be withdrawn, and the harder the insect struggles the tighter it is held. One of the plants on view held captive a butterfly, which, unless released, will be held till it starves to death. It will then dry up and be blown away by the wind.

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### A LITTLE COWARD.

Sally Was Afraid of the Cows and She Failed to Overcome Her Foolish Fear.

Sally sat on the barnyard fence and watched her father at milking time.

"Come over!" he cried. "The cows won't hurt you."

"I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what? They're perfectly gentle."

"I'm afraid of their horns. They look so—so—hooky."

"These cows wouldn't look a red hair on a cow, and I am afraid my Sally's a bit of a coward."

Now Sally knew that she was not a coward in all things. Had she not been all over the house when it was so dark she had to feel her way? Even the back stairs, where things might pop out at her from closets, did not daunt her. Then, too, had she not ridden Prince bareback to water many a time? No, she was not a coward.

"I don't know what it is, papa, but when the cows look at me I just get to

shudder."

"Yes, I saw you running away one day, when there was a ten-rail fence between you and one old moody. You're a funny girl for a farmer's daughter."

"But, papa, I went with you to visit the cattle Sunday."

"Yes, Sally girl, but you gripped tight to me all the way, and when the cattle came close I had to take you in my arms. Now, little maid, I think you ought to cure yourself of this fright. It isn't manly, and you know you want to be a boy. No brave boy would run from a cow."

The tears swelled into Sally's eyes, and her throat felt very ashy. As she

trotted into the house she determined to try and overcome her fear.

The very next day she started out to cure herself. When no one was looking she took a berry pail and stole out to the barn where the salt was kept.

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A Cur



# NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Happenings of Interest Gathered and Condensed For the Busy Reader.

## SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

What Is Transpiring at the Capital of the Nation, Together With Exciting Events Occurring in Foreign Countries.

### News Items From Russia.

St. Petersburg was in a flurry of excitement over the news of the military at Gornostai. About 3,000 sailors and a battalion of artillerymen from one of the forts indulged in a mutiny which only was put down by about 7,000 Cossacks and troops of the Imperial guard hastily dispatched from St. Petersburg and from the garrisons near Peterhof and machine guns had to be employed. The casualties number about 200.

A mob in Charkoff, Bessarabia, started fires in four parts of the town simultaneously. The mob then blocked all exits from the Jewish quarters in which the Jews were forced to flee and prevented them from passing. It is reported that 7,000 of them were burned to death.

The chamber of commerce of Odessa has decided to appeal to the chamber of commerce and exchanges throughout the world to open subscriptions to meet the sufferers from the riots in Odessa and in other towns in South Russia.

The Orthodox clergy under the direction of the new procurator general, Prince Oshchensky, of St. Petersburg, have issued a stirring appeal to the provincial priests to aid in the restoration of peace in Russia.

Official confirmation was given to the report that Gen. Trepoft has resigned the position of chief of police of St. Petersburg.

Representatives of all political parties in Poland at a meeting held in the palace decided to send ten leading citizens to St. Petersburg to request the emperor to grant Russian Poland full autonomy.

Count Witte has been compelled to abandon his efforts to form a cabinet composed solely of liberals and reformers and to fall back on experienced officials.

### Miscellaneous News Items.

S. W. Haugland, who was recently arrested in Kansas, following charges that he sent poisoned candy to his wife and daughter, was arraigned in court in Chicago. He pleaded not guilty and in default of bail was taken back to jail.

Capt. Frank Fritz, ex-tough fighter, has been appointed to succeed Thomas H. Ferguson as governor of Oklahoma when his term expires January 13 next.

William Rock, 81, and Albee Oakley, 87, committed suicide by hanging at Buffalo. They had been friends for years and both had suffered reverses. The old men met in a cafe and each took his own life.

President Roosevelt informed a delegation of residents of Oklahoma that he would recommend in his forthcoming message to Congress single statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Lord Rothschild, of London, and Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, have each cabled \$50,000 to St. Petersburg for the relief of the Jews who suffered from the recent disturbances.

Several vessels have been destroyed by floating mines in the China sea. The Hsiao struck a mine near Wei-Hai-Wei. Fifteen persons were drowned.

United States Senator-elect Warner, the first republican to be elected to the senate from Missouri since Carl Schurz in 1869, was tendered a farewell banquet in Kansas City.

As the result of the death of James Hagler, of the Alton (Ill.) high school, who died from injuries received in a football game, the Alton board of education adopted a resolution condemning the game.

The next New York assembly will stand: Republicans, 111; democrats, 75; municipal ownership, 4. Last year it stood: Republicans, 104; democrats, 46. The senate holds over this year.

It is announced that a copyright convention between Japan and the United States has been satisfactorily concluded and is on the eve of being signed. The matter has been a standing question since 1901.

Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States, is reported to have become totally deaf as the result of an explosion of a bomb thrown by a fanatic.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending November 9 number 166, as against 160 the previous week, 184 in the like week in 1901, 259 in 1903 and 205 in 1902.

Special delivery boy in the employ of the Philadelphia post office lost \$100,000 in negotiable papers being sent to the Tradesman's bank there from New York.

A banquet was given in Milan by the British residents in honor of King Edward's 64th birthday. A toast to President Roosevelt was enthusiastically honored and was responded to by James H. Dunning, American consul.

James H. Malone, one of the best known lawyers in Tennessee, was elected mayor of Memphis on an independent democratic ticket, defeating J. J. Williams.

W. D. Vandiver, state superintendent of insurance, suspended the certificate of authority of the New York Life Insurance Co. to do business in Missouri.

The New York Life Insurance Co. applied to United States Circuit Judge Adams, of St. Louis, for an injunction to restrain State Insurance Superintendent Vandiver from enforcing an order prohibiting the company from carrying on further business in Missouri.

In his testimony John R. Hegmann, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., before the insurance investigating committee upon the resumption of the insurance investigation it was brought out that industrial insurance was considerably more expensive than other forms of life insurance.

In the insurance investigation it was brought out that President Hegmann, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., receives a salary of \$100,000 a year.

In the insurance investigation President Hegmann, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., testified that his company had paid two contributions to campaign funds. One thousand dollars was given to the Palmer and Tucker gold democratic managers and \$7,500 to the national republican committee. These contributions, Mr. Hegmann said, were made with the approval of the finance board and were more a moral than a political move to assist in defeating the "16 to 1" heresy.

Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, has been appointed Norwegian minister to Great Britain. H. C. Haug at present the charge d'affaires at Washington has been appointed minister at that capital.

Herman Norgaard, a member of the Council Bluffs, Ia., high school football team, died from an abscess of the brain, brought on by injuries received in a game at Harlan, Ia., two weeks ago.

When the miners of the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania met the operators in January to arrange the wage schedule for the coming year a demand will be made for a 12 per cent. increase.

The contest over the majority election, inaugurated by William Randolph Hearst, the municipal ownership candidate, developed interesting and spectacular features. For 12 hours the boxes containing nearly 600,000 ballots cast in last Tuesday's election choked the streets in the vicinity of the headquarters of the board of elections in New York.

Ten indictments for violations of the election law and two for assaults committed at the polls at the election in New York were drawn up by the grand jury.

Tom Filibes, of Hot Springs, N. C., leaped into national prominence as a wrestler by defeating Charles Whitmer, of Cincinnati.

A burglar was discovered in the home of Mrs. George Bowne at Washington, N. J., and the woman died from fright.

The most severe shortage of bituminous coal experienced in Chicago for many years exists at the present time, owing to a scarcity of cars to transport the fuel.

James Sisko, 11, because he was promoted in his classes in the Homestead (Pa.) public schools, was assaulted by his classmates. A few hours later he died from the effects of his injuries.

The republican territorial committee met in special session at Santa Fe, N. M., and passed strong resolutions against the proposed jointure of Arizona and New Mexico.

Automobiling is one of the best cures for the body infirmities due to poor operation of the digestive organs, according to Dr. G. W. McCaskey, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who addressed the American Academy of Medicine at Chicago.

Harry Lawrence, of Utica, N. Y., a member of George Sidney's "Buddy" company, dropped dead in his dressing room at the Bijou theater, Nashville, Tenn.

T. Buckley Taylor, a well-known newspaper man, died in Washington, aged 71 years.

A mob of 200 men broke into the jail at Henderson, Tex., and overpowered the officers, took therefrom John Reese, Robert Askey and one other negro, whom they hanged. The victims were charged with murdering a farmer.

Athens, Ga., was visited by a disastrous fire which wiped out a large cotton warehouse belonging to Deod-wiler & Co., and more than 1,500 bales of cotton stored therein, together with \$20,000 worth of flax belonging to the Aberdeen linen mills.

In a revolver battle among Italians at Milton avenue, Chicago, Biaggio Rala was killed and two women were shot.

It is announced that Andrew Carnegie has contributed a check for \$10,000 for the relief of the Jews in Russia.

Seeking revenge upon the man who he declares alienated the affections of his wife, Morris Jacobs, a physical culture instructor, shot and perhaps fatally wounded F. H. Force, a painter and paper hanger, besides accidentally shooting two other persons in Chicago.

The Japanese minister at Washington will endeavor to have the mission raised to the grade of an embassy.

Simon Wolf, former president of the B'nai B'rith, has sent an appeal to President Roosevelt to use his efforts to stop the massacre of Jews in Russia.

The sum of \$95,000 has been raised in New York for the relief of the victims of the recent Jewish massacres in Russia.

At Newark, N. J., Michael McDermott, who was serving a sentence for drunkenness, burned himself to death in a padded cell of the county jail.

Thousands stood and watched on the banks of the Hudson River, New York, while six British warships in unison with double the number of American men-of-war fired a national salute of 21 guns in honor of King Edward, who celebrated his 64th birthday. Redded from stem to stern with gaily fluttering flags of many colors the column of ships stretched for four miles up the Hudson from 42d to 105th street, by far the largest and most formidable Anglo-American naval force ever assembled in home or foreign ports.

Mr. Adm. Prince Louis of Hattenberg has captured New York heart and soul. The absolute democracy and unassuming cordiality with which the admiral receives his visitors of high and low degree, has made friends for him every minute of his visit in New York.

There have been about 500 desertions from the British fleet at New York. The men have no complaint to make of the conditions on the English fleet, but are anxious to make their homes in America apparently. The Drake, the flagship, is 200 men short.

Secretary Hitchcock has given directions to the officials of the pension office hereafter to refuse applications for lists of persons drawing pensions from the government on the ground that the practice may lead to abuse.

During the absence of the private watchman, on guard at Schumann's Sons jewelry store, New York, thieves entered the place in daylight and carried away \$10,000 worth of silverware.

James T. Thornbury, president of the William H. Elliot Co., of Detroit, accidentally shot and killed his wife at their home in Detroit. He was showing his wife how to handle a revolver when it was accidentally exploded.

Peter Kroll, a saloonkeeper, committed suicide at Terre Haute, Ind. He was despondent over the prospect of curtailed business under the new order of things.

For the second time within half a year Johnstone City, Ill., has been visited by a destructive fire. Nine business houses were destroyed, causing a loss of \$75,000.

John Drohan, 26, private secretary to James A. Halley, proprietor of Barnum & Halley's circus, was asphyxiated in his room at a boarding house in New York. In turning out the light Drohan had accidentally opened the stopcock to a gas stove.

East-bound Texas & Pacific train No. 6 known as the Cannon Ball, was wrecked about two miles west of Iowa City, Iowa, killing one man and injuring eight others.

F. E. Shaw, who has been a justice of the peace nearly 50 years, and was formerly mayor of Hitley, O., died of pneumonia.

It is reported by the Reynolds News Service, on the authority of a high court official, that Queen Alexandra's health is causing great anxiety to members of the royal family.

The officers of the association for the erection of a monument to Joseph Jefferson obtained a charter at Richmond, Va., from the state corporation commission. The association is headed by Gov. Montague.

Indictments were reported by the grand jury of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, against Ferdinand E. Borges, formerly director and alleged promoter of the Chero Plantation Co., and former Congressman William D. Owen, of Indiana, an alleged associate of Borges.

Edward H. Conliffe, the express company clerk who on October 3 stole \$101,000 from the Adams Express Co. agency in Pittsburg, and whose flight and capture ten days later attracted the attention of the entire country, was sentenced in criminal court to serve two terms of three years each in the Western penitentiary and to pay two fines of \$100 each and all costs of prosecution on two charges of larceny, making a total term of six years' imprisonment.

The defeat of the Ohio democratic state ticket, with the exception of John M. Pattison, was conceded by Chairman Harvey C. Garber, of the democratic state committee. This concession was endorsed by Senator Louis B. Houck, the nominee for lieutenant governor.

The advent of the deer season in Wisconsin, with its certainty of numerous casualties, calls attention to the fact that already many tragedies and accidents during the open season for small game have occurred. Since September 1 at least 16 persons have lost their lives, and 25 others have been wounded, as the result of carelessness on the part of themselves and others.

William R. Hearst will, if the contest for the majority is prolonged in the courts beyond the first of next year, it is said, take the oath of office as mayor, announce his appointments and demand possession of the city hall. Inasmuch as McClellan has decided to fight his adversary at every point, that city may have a dual government on New Year's day.

Charles F. Murphy is to be succeeded as sole leader of Tammany Hall by a triumvirate of Tammany men when the majority contest is finished. Murphy will be one of the triumvirate.

The representatives of 14 southern states in convention agreed to the constitutional right and duty of the federal government to control maritime and foreign quarantine. A resolution was passed favoring emigration to the south of upright white persons from Europe and all sections of the United States.

The mandate ordering the prison sentence of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, the finance queen, to be executed will not be sent to Cleveland for 30 days. This time will be given for her attorneys to make application for a rehearing.

## ELECTION RETURNS.

Mayor McClellan, Democrat, Re-Elected in Greater New York by Small Majority.

### HEARST WILL CONTEST ELECTION.

J. M. Pattison, Democrat, Was Elected Governor of Ohio by a Plurality of Between 40,000 and 50,000.

Edward J. Dempsey, Democrat, Elected Mayor of Cincinnati, and Geo. B. Cox, Leader For 25 Years, Retires From Politics.

### OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—That John M. Pattison has been elected governor for the next three years by a plurality running well above 40,000 is well settled, as also is the democratic working majority by both houses of the legislature, but there is still some uncertainty as to the balance of the state ticket. The earlier returns were apparently from sections favorable to the governor for he held a lead over the balance of his ticket until Wednesday, when fuller returns from the county districts on line in vote were given by the middle of the afternoon he seemed to be over 4,000 votes behind the balance of his ticket. If that difference stands the victory on these other offices will depend on the size of Pattison's plurality with the chances in favor of the choice of the entire democratic list.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9.—George B. Cox, well known republican leader, gave out a statement withdrawing from active service in the republican party after a hard-fought 25 years. Hamilton county gives Hearst for governor, about 1,000 plurality. Edward J. Dempsey, dem., for mayor, defeated Harry L. Gordon, rep., by about 7,500. The whole democratic ticket in the city and county was elected except Mulvihy for probate judge.

### NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9.—That a bitter fight will be waged in the courts to decide whether George B. McClellan or William Randolph Hearst is to be mayor of New York for the next four years, is now assured. The complete returns give McClellan a plurality of 3,482 votes, the smallest ever recorded for a successful majority candidate and a result which might readily be reversed by a recount of the ballots.

Mr. Hearst Wednesday announced his intention to take an immediate appeal to the supreme court.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—State treasurer was the only state office for which there was a contest at the election in Pennsylvania. Judge John Stewart, an appointee of Gov. Pennypacker, was re-elected associate judge of the supreme court for the 21st term. President Judge Charles E. Rice and Judges George F. O'Grady and James A. Beaver, of the superior court, were elected for a term of ten years.

City Party Chairman Edmonds sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Philadelphia has risen to its opportunity and stands redeemed. The principle of honesty in government so effectively espoused by you has won an overwhelming triumph. Our majority approximately 75,000."

### KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—The managers of the union party met Wednesday afternoon and announced that they had decided to contest in the courts the election of the democratic ticket for municipal offices and members of the legislature. It is alleged that in 14 precincts no election was held at all owing to the disappearance of the election paraphernalia, that in 14 additional precincts the ballot boxes were confiscated by democratic workers before the returns were certified to.

Elections were held in the state for 10 seats in the legislature, but returns have thus far been received from only 33 districts, including the city of Louisville. The democrats elected 29 legislators, the republicans three and one race is doubtful.

### INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—Returns from 56 cities in Indiana indicate that the republicans have been victorious in 28 and the democrats in 28. Tickets nominated by the people's and citizens' organizations carried in ten municipalities.

### MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—The election in Maryland was for a state controller, legislature and county officers and in Baltimore for a judge of the supreme court, sheriff, city clerk and surveyor. The issue which engrossed popular attention was a proposed constitutional amendment, the avowed purpose of which was to disfranchise negro voters but which aroused widespread opposition among many democrats and foreign voters in both parties.

The returns so far received, however, make certain the defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment by a decisive majority of 20,000 or more.

### ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The republicans made a clean sweep of the election in Chicago and Cook county, electing all of their candidates with the exception of one man. The sole democrat to reach the promised land was Webb, a candidate for trustee of the sanitary district.

An election for congressman was held in the 11th district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late H. F. Marshall. James McKinney, rep., of Alton, was elected by 4,500 over J. Howard Patee, of Monmouth, dem. About half of the usual vote was cast.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Lieut. Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, the republican candidate, was elected governor of Massachusetts in the state election by a plurality of 25,436 over Gen. Charles W. Bartlett, of Boston, the democratic candidate.

### NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8.—The election in New Jersey increased the republican hold upon the state legislature and makes it impossible that a democrat should succeed United States Senator John F. Dryden in 1907.

### The Virginia Election.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—Complete official returns from the recent state election show that the republicans elected only 18 members of the general assembly, making a gain of three members over their strength in the present assembly.

Shot His Sweetheart and Himself.

Enfield, N. H., Nov. 13.—Jealous because his sweetheart, Emma Laclair, received attention from another man at a Saturday night dance, Val M. Webster shot and killed the young woman and ended his own life.

## STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

### BALLS SURRENDERED.

Two of Them Were Turned Over to the Kentucky Authorities.

Pineville, Ky., Nov. 9.—Shelby Hall, indicted for the murder of Lewis Collins in a keg house last May and the alleged leader of a gang of ruffians who have been terrorizing Middleboro, Ky., and Cumberland Gap, Tenn., for the past two weeks and a half was surrendered to Judge M. J. Moas of the circuit court by his brother, Houston Hall, of Middleboro. They drove through the country in a buggy from there. Shelby Hall is a brother of Frank Hall, the alleged slayer of Jack Hoken, a barber, there several weeks ago. Riley Hall, Shelby's son, is also wanted here. He was captured by Sheriff Green of Claybourne county, Tenn., in Cumberland Gap. He was turned over to Sheriff Rice W. Johnson at Middleboro.

### TWO DAMAGE SUITS.

They Were Filed Against Officers Who Killed a Negro Resisting Arrest.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 10.—Mary Shaw, a negro, the widow of R. A. Shaw, who was shot while resisting arrest for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Will Brown and the wounding of seven men, filed two suits in the Hancock courts. Among the defendants are Sheriff E. G. Bannon and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kelley. In one suit she asks for \$10,000 damages for the killing of her husband, and in the other \$1,000 for household effects destroyed at the time. Seventeen persons, besides the officers, are named as defendants.

### THE MINES AT STURGIS.

Effort To Be Made To Run Them With Non-Union Miners.

Sturgis, Ky., Nov. 11.—The non-union coal miners who were brought here to work in the mines of the Western Kentucky Coal Co., where a strike has been on for some time, have been housed by the company in stockades, and private detectives are standing guard. The company say they will work the mines with non-union men at all hazards. There is considerable excitement among the union men.

### FOR BREACH OF THE PEACE.

Wife and Child Spurred Tandy, Who Was Sent To a Cell.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 10.—Pleading with his wife in open court to withdraw a charge of breach of the peace and accept a divorce and \$10 a week alimony was the novel defense made by Scott Tandy when called for trial before Justice Bell. The woman refused to listen. He was placed under a bond, in default of which he was sent to jail. When he was led away Tandy sought to kiss his wife and child, but both spurned him.

### FELL DOWN THE STAIRS.

The Man Was So Heavy That He Broke the Top Step.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—Because of his 220 pounds Richard H. Hundley, an insurance agent, broke the top step and then falling to the bottom, sustained injuries which may prove fatal. He fell a distance of ten feet and alighted on his back. There are no broken bones, but Mr. Hundley appears to have suffered serious internal injuries.

### Child-Wife Sues For Divorce.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Annie G. House, 15, daughter of J. R. Grimes, now a student in the city schools here, has brought suit for divorce and alimony against her husband, G. B. House, a teacher in the public schools in Clay county. They were married last year while he was a student at the State college. She says he soon abandoned her.

### Cockle Burr Caused Death.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 9.—As the result of swallowing a cockle burr the three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson is dead. The death of the child occurred after nearly 24 hours of agony. The tragedy was the result of the playfulness of a little brother.

### Ohio Valley Medical Association.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 10.—The seventh annual convention of the Ohio Valley Medical association, which convened here, closed after re-electing the old officers. The executive committee will select the place of holding the next meeting.

### Football Game at Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 10.—Graded high school eleven defeated Mt. Sterling on the gridiron Thursday by 17 to 4. Tipton, of the Mt. Sterling team, was seriously injured, and had his collar bone broken.

### Beckham Offers Reward.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11.—Gov. Beckham offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of George B. Warner, convicted of the murder of Hon. Pulaski Leeds. Warner escaped from the insane asylum at Hopkinsville several weeks ago.

### Capt. Howard Dies.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—Capt. John C. Howard, probably the best-known river man in the Ohio valley, died at his residence, 729 Third avenue, this city. He was stricken with acute indigestion and heart trouble.

### BETS PAID IN BLOOD.

A Fatal Quarrel Over Wagers Made on the Ohio Election.

Paintsville, Ky., Nov. 11.—At Heaver Creek Village the population, or rather numerous settlers, had gathered at a small grist mill in the village to secure their bread food for another week. This was the first "mill" day since the election, and the district being somewhat remote, many had not heard the result of Tuesday's voting until they reached Heaver Village. Bets had been wagered last "mill" day, and this was pay day for election bets, so to speak. As a result of a wager between Cameron Estep and John Sandler, both well to do people of the mountain district, four men of the community are now dead and another is dying. Cameron Estep and John Sandler were among the first to arrive at the mill in Heaver Village, and as they had wagered \$5 on the result in Ohio, the latter betting on Herrick, Estep demanded the money from the stakeholder, and the funds were turned over. A little later in the day, after numerous other mountaineers had arrived, many of whom had filled up on moonshine whiskey, Sandler decided from reports current in the community that Ohio was yet in doubt, and that the money should not have been turned over to Estep. The stakeholder refused to make good the five dollars and a fight took place, and the scrimmage became general, and four of the combatants were killed and one fatally wounded.

### Woodford's Official Returns.

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 10.—The vote of Woodford county, complete, gives J. W. Newman, democrat, for state senator, 822; James H. Finnel, republican 822; James B. Finnel, republican, 603; O. T. Super, prohibitionist, 14. Edmond Mulcahy, for representative, and the remainder of the democratic county ticket had no opposition.

### Democratic Ticket Elected in Carroll.

Carrollton, Ky., Nov. 10.—The entire democratic ticket was elected in Carroll county by the usual majorities. Will Schuermann, republican, was elected mayor of Carrollton. The constitutional amendment was not voted on in this county.

### All One Way in Bell.

Pineville, Ky., Nov. 10.—Twenty precincts out of 22 in Bell county on official returns give J. F. Bosworth, republican nominee for representative, 1,273 votes to 95 for Hiram Fee, independent democrat. On the constitutional amendment the same precincts voted: Yes, 422; no, 588.

### Election Officially Arrested.

Beattyville, Ky., Nov. 10.—Rich Watkins, of Breathitt county, one of the election officers of Oakdale precinct, was brought here on a warrant charging him with stealing cattle in Wolfe county. The sheriff of Wolfe county has arrived to take him to Compton.

### Was Voted Down.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 9.—Notwithstanding the democratic landslide, the proposition to place on the shoulders of the people of Newport a bond issue of \$50,000 to build an electric light plant to be owned by the city, was badly defeated.

### Viva Voce Voting.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 9.—The state question on the viva voce system of voting was overwhelmingly defeated in the county. The fiscal court this year will stand five democrats to two republicans. Six magistrates are democrats.

### Elected Mayor of Dayton.

Dayton, Ky., Nov. 8.—John Kruchten was elected mayor of Dayton. He is a democrat. His majority was 404. Hales Keller (rep.) was elected city treasurer and Charles Bird (dem.) was elected city clerk by 9 votes.

### Free Turnpike Knocked Out.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 8.—The people of Campbell county defeated the effort to impose on the city of Newport a bonded indebtedness to the amount of \$300,000 in free turnpikes. It is probable that never have propositions been so snowed under.

### Democrats Sweep Newport.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 8.—Gang rule, boss rule and pernicious activity in politics on the part of a few federal office holders was the cause in Campbell county of a most disastrous defeat of nearly all of the republican candidates.

### Democrats Swept Everything.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 9.—In the city the democrats swept everything before them and succeeded in duplicating the performance of the republicans last year. The democrats in council have a majority of one on joint ballot.

### Woman Sandbagged.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—Two negroes, each carrying a sandbag, attacked Mrs. Mary L. Sheets in her grocery store at 1008 Jefferson street and rendered her senseless. While preparing to loot the store some one came in and they fled.

### Rewards Offered For Lynchers.

Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 11.—Rewards of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of each member of the mob which lynched the negro, Virgil Ewers, at London, a month ago, have been offered by the commonwealth.



## Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Prof. L. V. Dodge met with the G. A. R. outpost at Disputauti, on Saturday last, mustered one new member into the order and restored one who was on the suspended list.

Rev. W. H. Felix, of Fayette County, is preaching every night this week at the Baptist church. Mr. Felix is a plain and simple, but earnest and convincing preacher, and any one who will attend the meetings will be helped.

Mrs. Dodge, together with Mrs. Engle and her children, is making a visit of a few days at McKee.

Professor Lewis and Arthur Daily made a business trip into Pulaski county Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Rev. T. A. Kitchen will fill his regular appointment at the Congregational church next Sunday morning, Nov. 10.

Rev. Mr. McCulley preached at Dreyfus last Sunday.

A fire alarm was turned in Monday from one of the model schools. A chimney burned out and this had the result of calling the fire department out in a hurry. No damage was done either by the fire or the department.

Died—November 5, Burdett Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Hill, age 7 years.

Mr. May, instructor in Sloyd in the Model Schools, made a very artistic gavel for the Beta Kappa Society last week. It was composed of fifteen different pieces of wood deftly dovetailed together.

Miss Ella McClure, of Sniders, Kentucky, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Hallie Hill.

Vernon Wheelon was quite badly but not seriously scalded at the Power House Tuesday while preparing to clean the boiler. He is in the Hospital now, doing quite well.

The regular monthly meeting of Captain James West Post, G. A. R., will be held this week. Comrades take notice.

The new linotype machine, recently presented to the College, will probably be shipped this week. With this, one operator can set as much type as seven or eight typesetters.

The dwelling house belonging to Lewis Titus, just opposite the Free School building, was disposed of some time ago, through Real Estate Agent Bicknell, to Mr. Harrison, until recently merchant and postmaster at Jenks, Estill county. It is said that Mr. Harrison has rented the store-house belonging to Mr. Alfred Titus, and that he will go into business there.

Will Finley, the young man shot at Bear Wallow on election day, is a nephew of Mrs. C. I. Ogg of this place, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ogg for some time. He is also a nephew of Hon. Frank Finley and cousin to Charles Finley, now of Indiana, but formerly Secretary of State for Kentucky.

Thanksgiving occurs this year on November 30. The President's proclamation will appear next week. We make notice of it this week that all may go gunning for a turkey.

Today the open season for hunting begins. There are many quails in some parts of the country, but not so many squirrels. There would be more if the law were not so persistently and openly violated.

On Saturday last, Lieut. L. Cook Duncan a prominent member of the G. A. R., died at his residence, two miles southwest of Berea, from cancer and disease of the heart, after an illness of nearly a year and a half. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age, long time a resident here, and universally respected for his uprightness and sterling Christian character. He leaves an estimable family, consisting of wife, two sons and five daughters, in deep affliction. The funeral was held in the Baptist Church, Sunday P. M. where addresses were made by Rev. O. McCully and Prof. L. V. Dodge.

### Notice.

To Members of Union Church: The ladies of the Church will provide supper in the auditorium of the Church on Thursday night of this week. All members of the Church with their families are invited to be present at six o'clock for supper, and to remain for the weekly prayer meeting which will immediately follow. If any will find it impossible to remain for the prayer meeting, such need not miss the supper, as opportunity will be given for them to withdraw, but it is hoped that all who can do so will plan to remain. The invitation to the supper includes students from abroad who are members of the Union Church, as well as those who reside in Berea.

A. E. THOMSON.

### The Anti-Saloon League.

All who wish to see saloons and liquor banished from the land should support the Anti Saloon League. It is not a political party, but seeks to use all parties for the one great end. It is undenominational, being endorsed by all the great religious bodies of our land. It is really the Church's organized effort to abolish the saloon. Its value is shown by its works. In Ohio, after a long struggle, it gained for the State an effective series of enactments by which localities may free themselves from the saloon. Governor Herriek, at the dictation of political bosses, tried to kill the Brannock ward option bill, which the League had prepared and introduced, and as the result, due more to the work of the League than to any other cause, though he had been elected to his first term by a majority of more than 113,000, he was defeated for his second term by a majority of more than 40,000. Thirty-six States now have Anti-Saloon Leagues organized. The League agitates, organizes, secures enactment of laws and then aids in their enforcement. No one can doubt that its work is needed in Kentucky. Surely no one who heard Professor Taylor's masterly address last Sunday night can doubt it. The League is new in Kentucky. To do its work it must have money. Those who are willing to aid in this work are invited to see the undersigned and obtain pledge cards to be filled out. These pledges will be collected in quarterly instalments. Also, there should be a large number of subscribers to The Kentucky Issue, the State organ of the League. Thus they will be continually informed as to what the League is doing. The Issue is just now printing in successive numbers the Kentucky laws regulating the liquor traffic.

A. E. THOMSON.

### Fun and Business.

The editor of a Republican newspaper in Kentucky hasn't the most delightful job on earth, but there are worse ones, playing Czar of Russia, for example.—Maysville Ledger.

If you want to get good warm Winter clothing for a little money, go to the New York Clothing Store on Depot street, Berea, Ky.

BOARDS WANTED.—Lodgings and table board can be had at the home of the Rev. Amos Stout for four persons. Would also furnish table board to four others.

Carlos Morales, President of San Domingo, is said to be unlike the ordinary promise-making Spanish-American, as dependence can be placed on his word.—Cattlettsburg Press.

### True Cosmopolite.

"Concern it, I guess I know what I'm talkin' about! He's a Yankee. Wasn't he born in N' York, and hasn't he lived in the North all his life, I want to know?"

"Yes, suh, and his mother was a Southern woman, and he talks like a Southern man, begad suh!"

"Vot, you py chimminy know 'poud him, anyway? Ain'd Roosevelt Dutch, vot?"

Notice.—Call on the Town Marshal and pay your Town Tax. I will be compelled to advertise all taxes not paid by December 1, 1905.

Take Laxative Cold Cure at night and feel O. K. in the morning. At Porter Drug Co.

### Important Notice

Consideration of the Ordinance fixing the names of Berea streets is postponed to an adjourned meeting of the Town Board, to be held on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 7 p. m.

An Ordinance is pending, to be acted upon at the December meeting, the 12th prox., to impose a License Fee upon the sale of Roman candles, fire crackers, or other fire works, within the town limits.

L. V. DODGE, Chairman.

### Premiums.

Arrangements have been made by which some of the finest products of The National Art Company of New York are offered as premiums to new subscribers. These pictures are copies of famous paintings, and are really what they purport to be, works of art. As long as the supply lasts, one will be given to each new subscriber who pays for one year in advance.

They are of all shapes and sizes from four by six to ten by twenty inches and the most of them are intended to be fastened to a mat for framing. They can be seen by any one calling at the office of the Citizen.

### "Scrubs" vs. Walters Institute.

Berea's second team ran up against a pretty stiff proposition last Saturday afternoon when they played the fast little team from Walters Institute, Richmond, Ky. Apparently the game should have been a cinch for the scrubs but when time was called at the end of the second half the score stood 10 to 0 for the visitors. Berea had the advantage in weight and undoubtedly was better trained but lacked teamwork. It is safe to say that they had not been together for practice two days in succession the whole year. On the other hand, while Walters' playing was nothing remarkable it was just good enough to win. This is how it happened: After the kickoff the playing was mostly in the center of the field but in the latter part of the first half, by steady line plunges and a few end runs, the ball was pushed over for a touchdown. The scrubs took a brace then, and seemed on the verge of making a touchdown when the first half ended. During the first part of the second half the advantage seemed to be with Berea, but when within 15 yards of the visitors' goal, owing to a misunderstanding regarding the signals, the ball was fumbled, and one of the Institute boys ran 80 yards for a touchdown. They failed to kick goal both times. The case of Berea seemed hopeless from that time on and the game ended with a victory for the boys from Richmond. We understand an effort is being made to play a return game at Richmond, and with two weeks practice the scrubs could without doubt put it all over them.

The first team completes its schedule by going to play Georgetown next Saturday. The boys expect to return with another game on the credit side of the ledger.

The regular season being ended, interest and enthusiasm is gradually being worked up for the College Academy game Thanksgiving day. Both sides are confident of winning and indeed it is a toss between them. College colors are black and red. Academy gives promise of blooming within a few days.

C. F. Bender has been elected Captain of the Academy Foot Ball team for the game Thanksgiving.

### Card of Thanks.

Mrs. L. C. Duncan and family sincerely thank their friends, neighbors, and fellow citizens for the sympathetic kindness shown them during the long illness of their father.

Most sincerely,

Mrs. L. C. DUNCAN and family.

### The Town Loafer.

The worst curse a town can have is a lot of cranks who sit around on dry goods boxes and find fault and abuse those who try to build up the town. If they would spend the time thus spent in fixing up their homes the town would look better, and the children would not get lost in the weeds around their premises.—Brown County (Kan.) World.

### A Child's Polite Speech.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) A Roslyn man was praising Clarence H. Mackay's little daughter, Katherine, who has been enrolled as a pupil in the Roslyn public school, of which Mrs. Mackay is a director. "I went to see Mrs. Mackay one day on school business," he said, "and as I was taking leave, her little girl, who was playing in the hall, rose politely and opened the door for me. I was very much pleased with this attention."

"Thank you," I said, "I am sorry to give you so much trouble."

"Oh," she answered, "I am only sorry I am not letting you in."

### Pure Breed Cockerels.

I have a few pure bred Rose Comb White Leghorn Cockerels which I will sell at 50 cents each while they last.

### THIS IS A BARGAIN SO DON'T MISS IT.

For vigor, vitality and eggs nothing surpasses the Leghorn. Will have eggs for hatching early in the spring.

—Call and see the stock.

M. L. SPINK,

Berea, Ky. Phone 151-3 rings.

### A Farm of 100 Acres FOR SALE

Within 2 miles of Berea College, 60 acres cleared, 40 acres in timber. Good log house, weatherboarded, with 2 fire-places. Good Orchard, good Water, good Barn, and Well Fenced. Is well worth \$2,000, but will take \$1,400. Call at once on

J. P. BICKNELL, Real Estate Agent.

## College Items

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards of Leipsie, Ohio, are spending a few days with Mr. T. A. Edwards, Supt. of Model Schools.

The Faculty and workers had a very pleasant Social at the Industrial building Tuesday night.

Professor Taylor, of the Anti-Saloon League, spoke at Sunday night Chapel on the work of the League.

Hezekiah Washburn is ill at the Hospital by reason of a slight attack of fever. He will soon be out again.

The red tiles on the roof of the Library building make a very artistic finish. The walls are being cleaned and the finishing touches made to the outside of the building.

Mr. Seale delivered the Monday Lecture this week on Growth. It was a very interesting and creditable effort.

Mr. Burdette, Supt. of Construction; Mr. Spencer, Foreman of Masons; Mr. Dick, Supt. of Steam and Water Plant; Mr. Worthen, Heating Engineer; Mr. Ezell, Foreman in Plastering, and some others of the men engaged upon the new College buildings, dined with President Frost on Tuesday night.

On Friday night a reception will be tendered by the College officers at the home of President Frost to Mr. W. W. Edwards, of Leipsie, O. At the reception Rev. Mr. Thomson will report in regard to his visit to Hampton Institute.

Rev. Jas. Bond, D. D., of Nashville, recently visited Tuskegee in the interests of Berea College to study the work done there.

E. S. Creech, formerly a student in the College and later one of the skilled workmen in the employ of the College, died last week Friday. Mr. Creech was a sincere Christian and a man who had the respect of all who knew him.

Miss Augusta Fenn, who has been visiting Miss Welsh for a number of weeks, left this morning, Thursday, for her home. A birthday party was held in her honor last night in the rooms of Miss Cameron at the Ladies Hall.

Two emergency Dormitories, each to accommodate sixty boys, are now being built between Howard Hall and Williams Cottage in anticipation of a large attendance next term.

A second Boarding Hall Annex that will accommodate over one hundred boarders is also being built. The upper story will be used as a Girls' Dormitory. The Annex will be heated by steam from the engine that now supplies the steam for the cooker.

A fence will soon be built in front of Gilbert Cottage, and quite a number of other improvements will be made.

### Whittlers of Danvers.

One day a stranger strolled into the old Berry tavern at Danvers. A number of men were seated in the office and were asked by the newcomer, "Will you kindly tell me where I may find the Whittier house?"

A young business man, not a native of the town, to be sure, but who had lived in it a number of years and belonged to New England, spoke up, saying: "You mean Joe Whittier, the contractor? He lives at Danversport."

"No, no; I refer to John G. Whittier." "John G. Whittier? Never heard of him. The only other Whittier in this town is Clarence Whittier, janitor of the town house. He lives on Essex street."

The stranger became both amused and impatient and said: "I am talking about John G. Whittier, the poet. He's dead, you know. I want to find out where his home was."

"Oh, well," said the young business man, with a sigh of relief at his ability to impart information, "if it's anybody who's dead go right over to Will Crosby, the undertaker, across the street. He'll tell you all about it."—Boston Herald.

### Mental Effort.

"It is stated," we observe to the bald-headed man, "that the hair of mental workers falls out sooner than that of men in other lines of endeavor. Is your profession one of great mental effort?" "It certainly is," he replied. "I compose the glowing advertisements of hair tonics."—Judge.

### Curiosity satisfied.


Mr. Oldboy (tentatively)—If a man were, say, fifty and the woman of his choice about twenty, do you think that would lead to an unhappy marriage? Miss Young—I think it would be more likely to lead to a rejected proposal.—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Giving Figures to the Assessor.

Tax Assessor—Can you give me some idea of what your husband is worth? Lady—Really, I don't know, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for him. —City Journal.

Don't live to eat, but eat to live. Many of our illa are due to overeating, to eating the wrong things and to irregular eating.

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.



**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
UNION MADE  
\$3.50 SHOES

Also, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.25 for Men; \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00 for Boys; \$2.00 and \$1.75 for Youths.

The reputation of W. L. Douglas shoes for style, comfort, and wear is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes, because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

We carry a full line, and can insure a perfect fit. Inspection invited.

**COYLE & HAYES**  
BEREA, KENTUCKY

## ..Head Noises..

Head noises such as roaring and ringing in the ears is a warning of the approach of a cold. One or two Laxative Cold Cure tablets taken when you first notice these head noises will prevent a cold. A guaranteed cold cure or your money back. Your word for it. ❀ ❀ ❀

The Porter Drug Co.

(INCORPORATED)

SHOES  
SHOES  
SHOES

We sell the famous Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women, the best shoe on earth for the price. And we sell the American Gentlemen Shoes for Men and the American Lady Shoes for Women, made by Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company. When you need Shoes call and see our line before buying elsewhere.

**The New Cash Store**  
RHODUS & GREEN, PROPS.





## LAYING DAIRY BARN FLOORS

Method Recommended by Herbert A. Hooper, an Assistant in Dairy- ing at Illinois University.

There are about as many ways of building a barn floor as there are methods of dairying. While few farmers will make their interiors just like those of other dairymen, there are, nevertheless, some good ideas in all methods. Herbert A. Hooper, an assistant in dairying at the University of Illinois, has lately issued a circular composed of "Suggestions for the Improvement of Dairy Barns," which contains some ideas which will be interesting. The following matter together with the accompanying illustrations have been taken from this circular:

In the dairy barn, no one thing is of more importance than a sound, imper-



INTERIOR OF BARN WITH GOOD PLANK FLOOR

vious floor. The benefits derived from such a floor when properly constructed are:

1. The animals are more comfortable and hence more profitable.
2. The manure may be saved and applied to the land without loss.
3. Stables are cleaned with less effort.
4. Cleaner milk is produced which commands a higher price.

One of the great leaks on the farm is the constant loss in fertility occasioned by the wasting of manure. When the liquid as well as the solid manure finds a ready escape through cracks and knotholes, with no means of retaining it, the possible profits of the farm are greatly reduced.

These are usually laid in one of two ways, either close to the ground upon stringers imbedded in the earth, or upon joists allowing a circulation of air between the floor and the earth. The greatest objection to wooden floors is the fact that they often give out from decay rather than from wear. If the floor is kept either constantly saturated with moisture or entirely dry, it will last for a long time, but when it contains a certain amount of moisture, the growth of mold is encouraged which causes decay. Wooden floors are fairly satisfactory in cheap barns if laid with proper slope toward gutters to insure being kept reasonably free from moisture, and having sufficient circulation of air beneath to keep them dry. They must be cleaned regularly and thoroughly in order to make them satisfactory during their comparatively short life. When a plank begins to show signs of decay, it should be removed and replaced by a sound one. For this reason the planks should be of some uniform standard width, as eight, ten or twelve inches, that repairs may be made quickly. Uneven, patched, or broken stable floors in a dairy barn should not be tolerated as they cannot be properly cleaned and soon sicken with filth. Good milk can be produced in a stable with a wooden floor, if the floor is properly constructed and kept clean.

## CALVES ON SKIM MILK.

Results of Experiments on Eight Animals by Nebraska Experiment Station.

Eight calves formed a group at the Nebraska experiment station, and each of the three groups was fed on a ration similar to the rations of the other groups except in the butter-fat substitute.

The calves were fed for six months and records kept of gain in weight, amount of food given, and cost of ration.

The conclusions of the experiment were as follows:

Linseed meal is not only an excellent food for replacing butter fat in skim-milk for calf feeding, but also an economical food in comparison with other foods. Corn-germ oil meal gave about as good results as linseed meal and may be recommended as a calf food.

Corn oil in this test proved too expensive and required too much work for profitable calf rearing. A two per cent. oil mixture proved rather laxative for obtaining the best results.

The calves fed linseed meal and corn-germ oil meal were in good condition at the end of the test and most of them were weaned.

## Comfort for Cows.

Are you aiming to give the cows as many June conditions as possible this winter? Warmth? Light? Good ventilation? Constant fresh water? Eighty per cent. of the blood, 87 per cent. of the milk and almost 90 per cent. of the whole animal is water, and by the agency the food is carried through the system.

## Making Calves Gentle.

Go around the calves every day and handle them, using gentle pet words; and just notice how they will watch for you, and treat?

## STABILITY FOR BREEDERS.

The Outlook Good for the Raiser of Pure Bred Live Stock—Boom Prices.

There is a feeling among breeders of pure bred live stock that the business is on a firm basis, and that it will continue to be so for some time to come. Those familiar with the situation agree that the breeder has good reason to look forward to the future, and expect lucrative returns for the capital his business commands, the time required for successful results and the necessary skill and patience demanded for the production of valuable live stock.

Good values at fair figures and an absence of "boom" prices is a combination of conditions that inspires careful observers with hope for the future. The reaction resulting from some of the inflated high prices of three and four years ago has nearly passed. With business on the upward trend confidence fills the heart of the breeder.

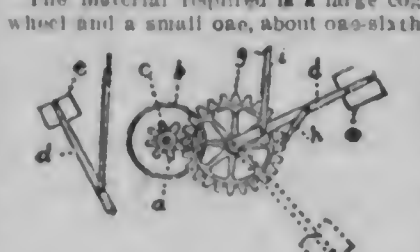
Record breaking prices will appeal to the spectacular loving public, but, in the opinion of the Prairie Farmer, "boom" values strike consternation to the conservative business sense of the breeder. Men who are breeding, growing and finishing first-class, pure bred stock should get good prices, but when the values reach that point where the plunger and speculator are encouraged, it has been the history of the business that these characters leave a trail of wreck and ruin in their wake that injures commercial prospects and casts a foreboding gloom of distrust over the whole live stock business.

With good crops insuring money to spend, a liberal supply of good desirable pure bred individuals, an inclination to buy on the merits of the animal rather than the often misleading fallacies of pedigree, and a disposition of many buyers to purchase a limited number of animals of character and quality for the improvement of their herds, droves and flocks is evidence that the actual breeder has little to fear in the future, so long as these conditions prevail. This is the situation as it appears to us at the present time.

## BUTTERMAKING MADE EASY

How Rigging May Be Attached to the Windmill and Made to Do the Light Work.

If you are willing to let the wind do all or most of your little chore work in the way of running the washing machine, churn, corn sheller, grindstone, bone cutter and other small machinery about the place, I will tell you how it may be done, says a Nebraska correspondent of the Farm and Home. You can rig up on the pump rod of your windmill an arrangement such as is shown in the cut that will give you a rotary power.



## PLAN TO OBTAIN ROTARY POWER.

The size of the large one, the requirements being that they mesh together perfectly. On the same shaft to which is attached the small cog wheel, a lead just a large balance wheel, b, and at suitable point of either end or center a small pulley, c, is attached, upon which to run the driving belt.

To the shaft on which the large wheel is placed an arm, d, and weight, e, are attached. The arm, d, is divided or built in two sections, so as to fit over a large wheel, g, to fasten to shaft on the wheel side. On this arm, d, a ratchet, h, is so placed that it will catch in the cog. In this way the windmill rod, i, lifts the weight, e, in its upward motions, so that the weights turn the wheel, g, by the ratchet, h, catching in place in the cog in its downward motion. The size of the weights used should be adjusted to the requirements of power necessary to run the machinery connected.

## SKIMMINGS.

Get quality of milk by breeding, and quantity by feeding.

Buckwheat in any form is the poorest butter feed.—Farm Journal.

Discomfort or fright will take butter fat right out of the milk of any cow.

If they are yelled at and beaten with a milking stool, the same result will follow.

Unless a hatred to dirt be born in a man he can never be a successful milk producer.

If ensilage is fed, the ground corn should be supplemented by wheat middlings and bran.

Now is the time to put the stables in repair for the winter. If your business is to be run at a profit.

Of the grains, corn and oats and linseed meal, together with alfalfa or clover hay, will produce the most satisfactory results in the dairy.

If cows are run from the pastures by a dog or boys, they will give less milk and it will be of poor quality.

If they are left out in bad weather until they are chilled or the stables are cold and full of draughts, the owner will find that his bank account will begin to dwindle.

## Time for Shelter.

When the cows begin to look around for the shelter of trees at night, it is time to get them into the stable, or at least under the shed. Frost always pinches things. It will pinch the yield of milk if you give it a chance.

## NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER

Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 19, 1905  
Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Nehemiah 1:1-11. Memory verses 8, 9.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

TIME.—Nehemiah heard of desolations of Jerusalem in the month Chislev, November or December, B. C. 445, in twentieth year of Artaxerxes, and thirteenth year after return of Ezra. He obtained permission to go to Jerusalem in following March, B. C. 444.

PLACE.—Babylon, or Shushan, the chief of the three capitals of Persian empire, 250 miles east of Babylon.

SCRIPTURE REFERENCES.—Rudy the prayers of Abraham (Gen. 18:23-33); Jacob (Gen. 28:10-22, compared with 35:3, 32:24-42); Moses (Ex. 32:11-14, 30-35; 32:12-23); Solomon (1 Kings 8:12-41; 2 Chron. 6:1-42); Elijah (1 Kings 18:24-38; 19:4-18); Hezekiah (Isa. 37:14-20; 38:1-3); Daniel (Dan. 9:3-23).

Comment and Suggestive Thought.

V. 1. "The words of Nehemiah." Rather, the record of Nehemiah. This superscription to this portion of Ezra-Nehemiah was necessary to make plain that what immediately follows is from the private diary of Nehemiah. "Children." The month corresponding with our December, "Twentieth year." The twentieth year of the reign of Artaxerxes.

V. 2. "One of my brethren." Hani, an actual brother, whom he afterward appointed to position in Jerusalem (Neh. 7:2). "Men of Judah." Rev. Ver. "Men out of Judah;" that is, recently come from Judah and Jerusalem. "That . . . were left of the captivity." That is, Jews who had been left in their native land when others were carried into captivity.

V. 3. "In the province." In Judea, at this time, a province of the Persian empire. "Great affliction and reproach." They were in a pitiable condition, and subject to the scorn of their neighbors. "Wall . . . broken down." Nebuchadnezzar had leveled the walls when he burned the city 140 years before. However, it is likely these men referred to a recent burning of walls which the returned exiles were striving to rebuild (Ezra 4:12).

V. 4. "When I heard." This recital brought the condition of the city vividly before him. "Wept, mourned, fasted, prayed." After the oriental fashion, Nehemiah gave free expression to his grief. But it led to prayer to the God who hears and answers. The most ancient part of Jerusalem's wall still standing is, to this very day, a walling place where Jewish patriots lament the desolation of their loved city. "Certain days." Four months. "Fasted." Abstinence from luxuries is probably meant in this instance.

V. 5. "I beseech thee." This prayer is found to consist of adoration, confession, pleading promises and petition. It is offered in reverence and humility, and with strong faith. "O, Lord," etc.: Note the titles of God which Nehemiah uses, and how he bases his plea upon the character and nature of God. "Great and terrible." God is great enough to supply all our need. He is terrible to all that is evil. "Keepeth covenant." Fulfills the gracious promises He has made as Jehovah to His chosen people.

V. 6. "Mayest hear." Better, "hearken unto." As his prayer was continuous, he would have God's hearkening continuous. "Day and night." Nehemiah was persistent in prayer. "We have sinned." The sins of his race weigh upon him as his own.

V. 7. "Corruptly." Wickedly. "Against thee." True repentance sorrows for sin, not because of its consequences, but because it is against God. "Commandments, statutes, judgments." An inclusive phrase, viewing God's law from every point.

V. 8, 9. The spirit of many threatenings and promises is summed up in these verses (Lev. 26:33-45; Deut. 4:25-31; 30:1-5). "Turn, keep do." The verbs, keep, do, explain how to return—that is, by keeping His will in our hearts and doing it in our lives.

V. 10. "Thou hast redeemed." This refers specially to God's redemption of His people from Egypt. "The prayer of Thy servant." The use of this term may be taken as indication that Nehemiah stood ready to be used in bringing answer to his prayer if God had need of him. "Thy servants." All godly Jews were praying to the same latest. "Desire." Better in Revised Version, "delight to fear Thy name." "Prosper Thy servant." Nehemiah seems to have formed the purpose to ask of the king leave of absence from court, and permission to go to Jerusalem and rebuild its walls. This would seem unbecomingly presumption on the part of a dependent. But recognizing that "the king's heart is in the hand of the Lord," he prays God to prosper his undertaking. "This man." The king, who has not yet been named in the book of Nehemiah. "I was the king's cupbearer." The duty of a cupbearer was to fill the royal wine cup, and, supporting it gracefully on three fingers, to hand it daintily to the royal master.

## Practical Points.

V. 4. Reproaches cast upon Christ or upon His people are keenly felt by both. Pa. 68:3.

V. 3. They only are safe who have Almighty God for their protection. Zech. 2:6.

V. 6. We show true faith and honor God by persistence in prayer. (Ira. 32:26).

V. 7. We should not only confess our general sinfulness, but should mention before God our specific sins. 1 John 1:9.

V. 8. God loves to have us plead His promises. Isa. 43:26.

## Different Association.

Association football is to many Englishmen the one important thing in the world. If a number of men came together it must be, they think, either to witness or to take part in a game. Two Johannesburg workmen were overheard discussing the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which had just come to the city. One said: "I have not seen them yet. When do they play?" "Imagine the disappointment of these gentlemen," said Prof. Darwin, after narrating the incident, "when they saw a professor in a helmet chasing butterflies!"

## Pretty Fine.

As a closing tribute to an obituary of a victim of an accident, the Wagner-Saylors delivers itself of the following: "All is done that human hearts and hands can do to lighten, some little, the burden of the bereaved—and now it remains only to say, 'In pace requiescat,' and to deck the weeping churchyard willow with the laurel wreaths of hope."

## Embarrassing Blunder.

"How did your father treat George when he asked him for you?" "It was one of papa's deaf days, and he thought George was asking him for a loan." "What did he say?" "He told George that while he would be glad to loan him the trifles he asked for, he had so many requests of the same character that he begged to be excused."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Where It Always Rains.

There is a group of islands to the south of New Zealand called the Sisters, or Seven Sisters, which are reputed to be subject to a practically constant rainfall. The same may be said of the islands and mainland of Tierra del Fuego, save for the difference that the rain often takes the form of sleet and snow.

## Better Than References.

"Can you give me references from your last paper?" "No, ma'am. The last woman I worked for was Mrs. Lippy that used to live next door to you. She ain't couldn't get along at all. You don't know how mean she is. I could tell you ever so many." "You may come."—Chicago Tribune.

## Time for Brulin to Dine.

Krag—Suppose you were in a corner, 100 miles from help with a wall of rock on three sides of you and a grizzly bear on the fourth, what would you do? Jorgensen (after long deliberation)—I'd say grace for the bear.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

## Long-Lived Family.

Long life appears to be hereditary in one family in Tbilis, in the Caucasus. It consists of five members whose combined age is 350 years. The father is now 105 years old, the mother is 95, and there are three sons all more than 60.

## Rifle Range on Roof.

A London firm has constructed on the roof of its warehouses a rifle range, so that its employees may have practice without going far or being put to traveling expenses. Lord Roberts will open the range.

## Japanese Surgery.

In Japan surgical operations are very successful and the subsequent recovery very rapid, owing to the abstinence of the people from alcohol and to their not being flesh eaters.

## Small Swimmer.

Forest Gate, England, has a three-year-old swimming champion. She is the daughter of the matron of some public baths, and can swim the length of the tank, 80 feet.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.		
CATTLE—Common	\$2 25	3 25
Heavy steers	4 50	4 75
CALVES—Extra	8 00	8 00
HOGS—Ch. packers	4 95	5 00
Mixed packers	4 95	5 05
SHEEP—Extra	4 85	4 95
LAMBS—Extra	7 40	7 50
FLOUR—Spring pat.	5 25	5 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	89	90
No. 3 red	86 1/2	87 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	47	47 1/2
No. 3 white	46	46 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	32	32 1/2
RYE—No. 2	72	74
HAY—Ch. timothy	12 50	12 50
PORK—Mess	18 45	18 45
LARD—Steam	15 37 1/2	15 37 1/2
BUTTER—Ch. dairy	15	15
Choice creamery	25	25
APPLES—Choice	3 00	4 00
POTATOES—Per bbl	2 00	2 25
TOMATOES—New	5 00	13 00
Old	4 50	14 75

Chicago.		
FLOUR—Winter pat.	5 10	5 20
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	85 1/2	87 1/2
No. 3 red	84 1/2	87 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	46	50
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	29	29 1/2
RYE—No. 2	72	72
PORK—Mess	13 87 1/2	14 00
LARD—Steam	7 02 1/2	7 05

New York.		
FLOUR—Win. str'ls.	4 09	4 25
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	80	81 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	46	47 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	25	27 1/2
RYE—Western	76	76
PORK—Mess	17 99	17 50
LARD—Steam	7 35	7 50

Baltimore.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	82	82
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	46	47 1/2
CATTLE—Steers	4 00	4 50
SHEEP—No. 1	2 09	2 50

Louisville.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	91	92
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	49	55
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	32 1/2	33
PORK—Mess	17 00	17 50
LARD—Steam	7 59	7 59

Indianapolis.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	88	88
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	48	48 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	30	29 1/2

## RICHMOND GREENHOUSES!

Phone 188. Richmond, Ky.

## CUT FLOWERS, DESIGNS AND BLOOMING PLANTS.

## THE HOUSECLEANING SEASON

Is here, and every housewife wants one or more pieces of new FURNITURE, CARPET or MATTING.

## Take a Look Through Our Stock

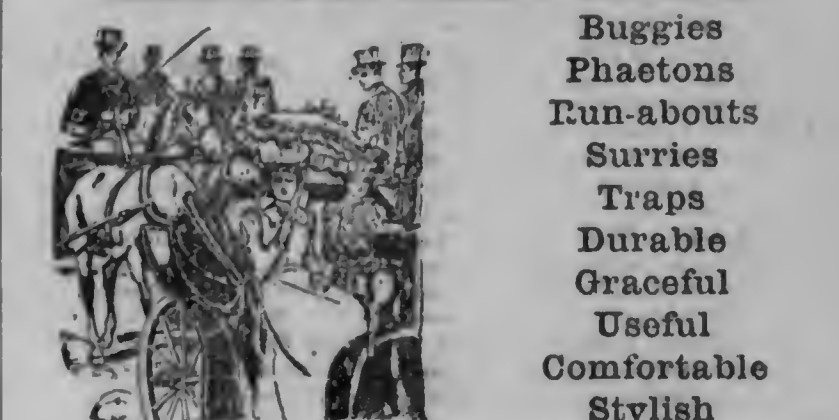
It will surprise you how well and how reasonably we can supply your wants. IF IT'S FROM US, ITS GOOD.

New Florence Drop Top Ball Bearing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$30 and \$35, worth \$50, \$60 and \$65.

## CRUTCHER & EVANS.

Joseph's Old Stand, Richmond, Ky. Day Phone 73; Night Phone 47-66.

## Carriage Satisfaction Here.



Buggies Phaetons Runabouts Surries Traps Durable Graceful Useful Comfortable Stylish

Our Vehicles are every one "FLAWLESS" in wheel, body, finish and trimmings. No other sort could give the satisfaction our carriages invariably give.

No better place to buy than HERE. No better time to buy than NOW. Prices down to Rock-bottom, Qualities up to Top-notch.

## We re-paint, re-pair and re-tire. Get our prices.

## KENTUCKY CARRIAGE WORKS,

C. F. HIGGINS, Prop. Richmond, Ky.

## Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour

Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.

Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be hard to beat

"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

## Potts & Duerson,

William Station, Ky.

## LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect, May 1, 1905.

Going North		
Train 4, Daily	Leave Berea	8:46 a. m.
Arrive Richmond	4:15 a. m.	
Arrive Paris	6:28 a. m.	
Arrive Cincinnati	7:50 a. m.	
Going South		
Train 2, Daily	Leave Berea	1:32 p. m.
Arrive Richmond	2:40 p. m.	
Arrive Paris	3:30 p. m.	
Arrive Cincinnati	6:10 p. m.	

## Call at T. J. Moberley's and see the best line of

## COLLARS, TEAM HARNESS, BUGGY HARNESS, AND ANYTHING

That you need for the home. Call and get prices they will induce you to buy.

T. J. MOBERLEY, Richmond, Kentucky.

## LOUISVILLE & ATLANTIC RY. CO.

Time table in effect April 10, 1905

Time table in effect April 16, 1905

# EAST BOUND

No. 1

No. 4

Valley View 7:00 a. m.

7:30 a. m.

Valley View 7:30 a. m.

8:00 a. m.

Richmond, Ar. 7:45 a. m.

8:15 a. m.

Richmond, Ar. 7:55 a. m.

8:25 a. m.

Levine 8:00 a. m.

8:30 a. m.

Levine 8:10 a. m.

8:40 a. m.

Northville 8:20 a. m.

8:50 a. m.

Northville Jct. 8:30 a. m.

9:00 a. m.

Northville Jct. 8:40 a. m.

9:10 a. m.

Northville Jct. 8:50 a. m.

9:20 a. m.

Northville Jct. 9:00 a. m.

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Northville Jct. 10:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

Northville Jct. 10:40 a. m.

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Northville Jct. 10:50 a. m.

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Northville Jct. 11:00 a. m.

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Northville Jct. 11:10 a. m.

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Northville Jct. 11:20 a. m.

11:50 a. m.

Northville Jct. 11:30 a. m.

12:00 p. m.

Northville Jct. 11:40 a. m.

12:10 p. m.

Northville Jct. 11:50 a. m.

12:20 p. m.

Northville Jct. 12:00 p. m.

12:30 p. m.

# To Citizens of Berea and Vicinity:

My shop is the most complete and up-to-date in this part of the State



# Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly

## MADISON COUNTY. HICKORY PLAINS.

Nov. 9.—Lee Maupin and daughter, Clara Elizabeth, of Whites Station, spent Sunday evening with Dan Maupin and family.—Mrs. Bud Bush and daughter, Sallie, spent Tuesday with James Adams and family.—Mrs. Bove Terrill and sister, Miss Lizzie Bardett, went to Richmond shopping last week.—Mrs. Dan Maupin and daughter, Miss Ida, spent Saturday of last week with Mrs. Kiah McKeenan.—Mrs. John Davis, of Silver Creek, and sister, Mrs. Geo. Ailes, of Springfield, Mo., spent Monday with Mrs. Kiz Corneli-son.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Baker spent Saturday night with James Baker at Berea.—Twenty-one girls and boys of Hickory Plains went to Hickory-nut hunting Saturday in a wagon, and took lunch. All report an enjoyable time.

### COMBS

The Editor was out through Dreyfus to Combs on Saturday and Sunday of this week, going with Brother Kitchen, of Berea, on his rounds. From Bobtown to Bear Wallow we went "sweeping through the gates" over a fine valley and by large and comfortable farm-houses. We stopped a few moments at Dreyfus and met the genial Postmaster who told us of his sympathy with the sorrows of the man for whom he had the office named. From there we went on to Combs where we were warmed, fed, and comforted by Mr. N. Willis, an old soldier and one of the survivors of Brother Fee's body guard in the troublous times before the war. Continuing on through Combs, calling here and there as we went, we came at dark to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lakes, where we spent the night. Mr. Lakes is an extensive and scientific farmer who believes in the possibilities of his own country as a farming region and who shows that his belief is not in vain. He has broad stretches of land, wide cornfields and many cattle and horses. The best crop he has, however, is his eleven strong, healthy, bright-eyed children. The oldest son is in Berea now and the two oldest girls will be in for the winter term. We came back to the church house on Sunday morning, and found it like a lodge in a garden of cucumbers. Where once was a large and lovely house, filled every Sabbath with a reverent people, we found a bare, leaking, and neglected building and a handful of people. Instead of the large membership and congregation of the times when Bro. Mason Jones was living in Combs and ministering to the community, there were fewer than twenty present, though these were reverent and attentive. There was small prospect of a congregation for an evening service, and so we turned home again after dinner.

Here we find a community of more than average intelligence in a prospering farming region, terrorized and scattered, and many fairly driven to migrate, because of the actions of a few cheap "bad men" and their following of silly boys. These have fairly ruled the community for a number of years, and have made it a deed of daring to be out and away from home after dark. Property is unsafe from the hen roost up, and the community is fairly terrorized. The latest exploit of the leaders is the deliberate and so far as is known, unprovoked shooting of Will Finley at Dreyfus on election day. The only possible excuse there seems to be for this wanton act is that it seemed to the leader of the ruffian elements that he needed to kill a man to establish his position as a bad man. Their victim lies at the point of death while the would-be assassins boldly inform the authorities that they will come in and surrender when they get ready. And Kentucky is trying to secure immigration to fill up the country. As we have said before, the first thing in this direction is to secure respect for the law. We need a Jerome in Madison county.

## ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. BOONE

Nov. 13.—Farmers are very busy gathering in their nubbins now.—Rev. L. R. Rowlette, of Disputanta, filled his regular appointment at Fairview church Saturday and Sunday.—Rev. J. W. Lambert went down into Madison county last week on business.—Mrs. Martha Dohbs and Mrs. Daisy Lambert visited J. R. Richmond and family last week.—Miss Virgie Martin, of Rockford, attended church at Fairview Sunday.—J. J. Wren went to Berea Saturday.—Mrs. Pattie Montgomery and Etta Lambert visited Mrs. Daisy Lambert last Wednesday.—Rose Grant and children visited Mrs. James Grant Saturday and Sunday.

C. C. Drew went to Disputanta Saturday.

## GOOCHLAND

Nov. 14.—Rev. Chaston filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Hill Sunday.—J. L. Jones and wife, of Goochland, made a flying trip to Mt. Vernon, the 12th.—An entertaining social was given to the boys and girls Saturday night at R. Witt's, Double Lick.—The wife of Abe Anglin is very sick at this writing with chicken pox.—Sidney Azbill (Big Sid), John W. Phillips (Little John) and two sons went Thursday night and caught two raccoons, one opossum and one skunk, and on returning next morning killed a gray squirrel. This is the greatest hunt known since Daniel Boone roamed the hills of Kentucky.—The election went off very quietly at this place.—There is going to be a wedding in this town. Guess who.—Geo. Sparks returned home Sunday with a forty-four caliber smile. We cannot think what has pleased Mr. Sparks so well.—The people of the hotel have been slaughtering goats at the Walden Hotel in Goochland.

## JACKSON COUNTY. DRIP ROCK

Nov. 13.—It is reported that Jas. Baker has bought out Jonah Wagers in the firm of Kelley & Wagers.—Mrs. Joe Martin and daughter, of Double Lick, and Gilbert Alcorn, of Sand Gap, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parsons Saturday night.—Bige Wilson has been clerking for H. Kidwell the past week.—The election is over and the county went, as usual, Republican.—J. W. Wagers, of Wagersville, was at this place Saturday on business.—May Parsons was the guest of Rosa Alcorn Sunday.—Men are busy gathering corn.—Boys, let dirks, pistols, etc., alone and you won't get into trouble.—Turner Kelly and James Begley were the guests of G. M. Parsons Sunday evening.—Calvin Carroll seems to be doing a good business with the Singer Sewing Machine Company.—Willie Walker says he means to quit loafing and work his yoke of oxen, so all who need hauling, patronize Bill.—Miss Mary Russell was the guest of Mrs. I. T. Alcorn Sunday evening.

Nov. 14.—Dr. Bige Wilson has been at Wagersville for two weeks employed in the mercantile trade for A. Kidville.—A corn husking at Mr. Lewis Isaacs resulted in a nice party for the young folks Saturday night.—Jay Richardson went to Travelers Rest Saturday on a hurried trip. How did you get back, Jay?—Leander Pace moved Saturday to his new home.—Isaac Sparks had a house covering Saturday and now says, "Let it rain."—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler gave the young people of this vicinity an enjoyable party last Friday night. The young people all extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fowler for their kindness.—A. M. Lyttle talks of moving his family to Red Lick as business requires him there now days.—Fliach playing seems to engage the attention of many of our people during hours of vacation. James Begley says that he can run anything on Cracker Street without a fan to fan them with.—J. M. Alcorn is at Willow Shoal engaged in the saw mill business.—John Blanton and G. M. Parsons say they can smoke an extra pipe full since the election, as all of the nominees win by a fair majority.—Our junior friend last week seemed rather to pigeon hole the idea that A. H. Williams, of Alcorn, Ky., had been electioneering for a bolter or an independent candidate for a county office. But since the election Mr. Williams has made his open confession and says if God will forgive him for the steps he has taken this time in politics, he will never do so any more.—The results of the recent election in this county show that John Moore's majority over Mr. Perry for justice of peace in Cavanaugh precinct is more than Mr. Perry's whole vote. Not a single bolter or independent candidate of our county was elected for office.—Tyrus Lainhart, of Alcorn, Republican nominee for sheriff, was elected by a majority of 278. Mr. Lainhart is a prominent citizen of our county. We have reasons to believe that we will have a fine sheriff for the next four years. One and all extend to Mr. Lainhart their good wishes while discharging his official duty.—Sidney Lainhart seems quite patriotic. It is reported when he heard how the vote was cast in the justice's race that he harnessed up his mules and plowed up his garden by moon light.—If a few weddings should take place in our neighborhood before long it would not be a surprise.—C. H. Click, of Kerby Knob, was making goo-goo eyes at Kellys, Sunday.—The firm of

Kelley & Wagers, of this place, have sold out property and stock of goods to J. K. Baker, of Brazil, Ky. Mr. Baker contemplates doing a hustling business in the mercantile trade here at the old stand. He will also superintend quite a large cross tie business for the Dean Ohio Company.—Rev. B. Wells preached an interesting sermon to the people at this place Sunday.

## OWSLEY COUNTY. GABBARD

Nov. 10.—We are having some very cold weather.—A. B. Marshall has his sawmill in full blast. He is sawing ties.—Mrs. Perlina Huff, of Confluence, Leslie county, is visiting relatives at this place and other places in this county.—James R. Gabbard returned home last Monday from Hamilton, Ohio, where he has been working for the Champion Coating Paper Company. He says the old mountains look good.—Two of Wm. Huff's children are on the sick list.—Mrs. Dora (Moore) Robinson and Susan A. States returned home Friday from South Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Robinson's husband is still at Lebanon, and will work for a while longer before he comes back.—Following is the vote for constable and magistrate of the Cow Creek District No. 4: For magistrate, A. J. Baker and Wm. Huff, 48. For constable, J. McIntosh, Pleas Gabbard and John Cornett, 95 votes; Gabbard, 98, and Cornett, 32. Hurrah for the Citizen.

### MAJOR

Nov. 13.—Corn gathering is the chief occupation of the farmers now.—Several boys and girls of this vicinity expect to attend school at Berea College this winter. The election is over and John F. Brewer is county judge; W. B. Bullock, county attorney; A. M. Neely, sheriff; G. W. Garrett, county superintendent; H. C. Combs, county clerk; W. C. Wilson, assessor; John Baker, jailer; T. P. Gabbard, representative. Now we hope they will each give us the best service that it is possible for a public servant to do.—Messrs. Hays and Hudson, of Berea, passed through here Friday, en route to Perry county. They were telling the young people of the great opportunities for an education at Berea College.—Deputy Sheriff W. D. Wilson, who was shot through the left shoulder some days ago, is very low, and not expected to live. The man who did the shooting has not yet been captured.—John Martin raised the champion pumpkin of this part; it measured seventy-four inches in circumference.—Mrs. Martha Glass, of Turin, Owsley county, died October 31. She was the mother of Dr. A. M. Glass, a prominent physician of Booneville. She leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her death.—Bro. Ball preached at the Union church Friday night and will preach to-night (Monday).—The first quarterly meeting of M. E. district was held at Clifty church, November 4 and 5. H. M. Howes is the new presiding elder.—Rev. Hunt preaches at White Oak every third Sunday and on Saturday night before the third Sunday.

### Not in the Least.

[From the Maysville Bulletin.]  
It isn't any great wonder that men elected to office do so little speaking when it is considered what a vast amount of talking they do while candidates.

## Biliousness



form and nothing will accomplish this so quickly or so thoroughly as

## Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

This remedy is the most valuable one obtainable for all liver and kindred troubles, possessing properties which drive it directly to the affected parts. Better than pills, oils, salts and nauseous purgatives which aggravate conditions and leave the sufferer in worse condition than before. Former afflicted ones, now well and strong, pay eloquent tribute to its efficacy and power. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists. Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you. Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Write for it today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.  
Monticello, Illinois  
For Sale by S. E. WELCH, Jr.  
BEREA, KY.

## Kentucky State News

### HARPER WILL CASE.

Order Entered Approving Probate in Accordance With Compromise.

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 15.—In court Tuesday in the Frank Harper will case an agreed order was entered approving the probate in accordance with a compromise. By the settlement the provisions of the will are to be carried out. The contestants, Mrs. Barbara A. Owsley and Mrs. Mary M. Moore, sisters of Mr. Harper, and the children of his brother, Adam Harper, who were not provided for in his will, will receive \$35,000, or about one-fourth the estate. This money will be paid out of the devise to Frank Harper Hawkins and Clinton Hawkins, Jr., to whom the bulk of the Harper estate was left. The other devisees, a farm of 158 acres to Senator Blackburn for life, with the remainder to his granddaughter and \$2,500 to Susan Stafford, a negro servant, are not affected by the compromise.

### TO DRIVE THEM HOME.

The Men, It Is Alleged, Beat the Boy Into Insensibility.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 15.—Sheriff Seth Botta lodged Dave Shank and Alie Craig in jail here. The sheriff says that the men were here intoxicated and employed 17-year-old John Collins to drive them home, four miles from town. The men, it is alleged, attacked Collins with clubs, cutting a gash to the skull over the eye, and cutting his head and hand. Collins was rendered unconscious. Shank and Craig, it is alleged, throw him from the buggy, took the horse and vehicle and drove all over the northern part of the county. Collins eventually gave the alarm. The sheriff tracked the men all night and arrested them at 3 o'clock in the morning. Collins is badly hurt.

### THE BRIDGE CASE.

The City of Covington Wins in the Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15.—The court of appeals affirmed the Kenton circuit court in the case of the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Co. against the city of Covington. The latter sued for a proportionate part of the franchise tax from the bridge company. The company resisted the payment solely on the ground that it was a breach of the interstate commerce law to pay a tax on a bridge between two states. The court here says this is a mistaken idea of the law, and that the supreme court so held in the Henderson bridge case.

### Outlaws Fire on Militia.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15.—The outlaw gang, supposed to be headed by the Hall brothers, fired on the detachment of militia which is attempting the gang's arrest, and wild excitement pervades the neighborhood of Middleboro. A man named Smith was captured by the militia, making the ninth arrest since the series of clashes began.

### Fine Vein of Coal Found.

Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 15.—While prospecting for oil near Gray's, ten miles north of here, a seven-foot vein of coal was encountered at a depth of 300 feet. Upon investigation the coal was found to be of the well-known Cumberland vein, claimed to be one of the hardest bituminous coals known.

### The Hunting Season Opens.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 15.—The hunting season began Wednesday and Campbell county will be alive with Nimrods in quest of rabbits, quail, squirrels and other game. Rabbits are said to be plentiful. It will be unlawful to shoot quail after January 1.

### Robbed By Highwaymen.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 15.—John B. Collins, while on his way home from here, was attacked near Harper's schoolhouse, three miles out, by unknown parties, who knocked him unconscious and robbed him of his horse. Officers have gone to the scene.

### To Canvass the Returns.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15.—Chairman Chinn, of the State election commission, called a meeting of that board for November 23, to canvass the returns on the vote for the constitutional amendment and for district officers elected.

### Official Vote of Nelson County.

Bardonia, Ky., Nov. 15.—In the official vote of Nelson county counted here, the highest vote received by any democrat without opposition, was 1,582. Judge Daugherty's vote was 1,682, his majority over his republican opponent being 388.

### Liberal in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.—The Jewish people of Louisville have contributed nearly \$15,000 and the Christians about \$8,000 for the relief of the Jews in Russia. It is expected that a fund of about \$30,000 will be raised.

### Farmer Killed By a Train.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25.—Orla Jacobs, a farmer of Sadleville, Scott county, was run down and killed by a freight train on the Frankfort & Cincinnati railroad. The accident occurred near Duvall's station.

### Want a Bridge at Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 15.—The Owensboro Business Men's Association has started a movement to erect a bridge across the Ohio here. It is proposed to organize a company with a capital stock of \$600,000.

## ...Furniture is a Necessity...

You must have it to make your home or room look and feel comfortable for the winter. There is no better time to buy than now and we have the things you need: Kitchen, Dining-room and Parlor Furniture, Bedroom Suites, Desks, Carpets, Window Shades, Pictures, etc.

## LOUIS O. LESTER

Next to the Mill, Chestnut Ave.,  
Phone 93

## Cut Prices on American Fence Wire

- 7 Wire, 26 in. high @ 20c per rod
- 9 Wire, 39 in. high @ 25c per rod
- 10 Wire, 47 in. high @ 28c per rod
- 11 Wire, 55 in. high @ 30c per rod

A. P. SETTLE, Jr.

## Berea College

FOUNDED 1855.

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students from (26 States) Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young ladies.

TRADE SCHOOLS—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years).

NORMAL COURSES—For teachers. Three courses, leading to County Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

ACADEMY COURSES—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

COLLEGE COURSES—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

MUSIC—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for full term of 14 weeks may be brought within \$20.50. Winter term of 11 weeks \$27.00. Spring term of 11 weeks \$24.25. Fall term opened September 13.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples), Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

For information and friendly advice address the Secretary,

WILL C. GAMBLE,  
Berea, Madison County, Ky.

## GREAT CENTRAL Monuments

CH 4 D—Dre Marquette—C 4 L  
The Michigan Line  
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All New, to  
TOLEDO  
DETROIT  
THROUGH CARS TO  
Charlevoix, Petoskey, Bay View,  
Wequetonsing, Harbor Springs.

Monumental work of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner, at reasonable prices, and with dispatch. All our work is guaranteed.

Cheap Homeseekers' rates to points in the West and South. Inquire of C. H. & D. agents for full particulars or address  
D. G. EDWARDS, P. T. M.,  
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Corner of Main and Collins Streets

## A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

## WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhea (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it. At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

### WRITE US A LETTER

freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

### "DUE TO CARDUI

and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. P. West, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely."